













## SPEEDWAY CASE BRINGS STORY OF BRIBE SEEKING

Inquiry by U. S. May Result; Hitchcock Still Missing.

(Continued from first page.)

cago real estate board be requested to do that work."

Friends of Mr. Trainor bore out his statement. Drainage Trustee Wallace G. Clark, a business office associate and partner of Mr. Trainor for twenty-eight years, was indignant at the Washington news.

"I know Mr. Trainor went to Washington at a great sacrifice," he said. "He wanted to do what he could to help the nation during the war. His efficiency in his job has won the commendation of high government officials who know his work there. He's as clean as a hound's tooth."

**New Facts of Deal.**

A new version of the events of the last few months in relation to the Speedway project was revealed yesterday.

A telegram was dispatched weeks ago from Washington to the Chicago real estate board's committee on valuation, asking that an appraisal be made. There was no reply and in response to a long distance telephone call arrangements then were made for the board to conduct the appraisal.

The report was unsatisfactory to the Speedway people who held that the land had been undervalued and a second appraisal committee was named, which included Walter Mills, F. D. P. Snelling, and John Wallace. According to realty dealers the second report was substantially the same as the first and the figure named for the 320 acres ranged from \$600 to \$650 an acre.

It developed during the day that Mr. Trainor, before he entered the government service, together with Charles H. Thorne, a member of Gov. Lowden's cabinet, had early last spring evolved an elaborate plan for the building of a great reconstruction hospital in Chicago, which was to be built by the government and the state, and after the war turned over to the state to be operated as a free public institution at the expense of the state.

**Lowden Becomes Interested.**

Conferences were held on the subject, a close friend of Mr. Trainor said. Gov. Lowden became interested and active efforts were made to put the plan into execution. The matter of funds was discussed and steps were taken to get private subscriptions to finance the state's part of the project.

J. Ogden Armour was consulted and promised to subscribe \$500,000. When the question of selecting a site came up for consideration, it was urged by physicians in the army service that it would be desirable to have such an institution located outside the city, where there were agricultural facilities which might be utilized. It was then that the Speedway property was first mentioned.

And it was at that time, Mr. Trainor's friends say, that Mr. Trainor saw Jacob Newman for the only time. He talked to a committee, of which Mr. Trainor was one. The project fell through when the attorney general's office at Washington rendered an opinion to the effect that there was no legal way to carry out the plans, because the state and nation could not go into a partnership arrangement of the sort suggested.

**Newman Silent on Trainor.**

Attorney Newman discussed freely everything in connection with the Speedway hospital proposition and his dealings with the government people, except the charges against Mr. Trainor. He did not deny complete knowledge of them.

"I cannot discuss them in any way," he said. "Those matters belong to the government."

## DREAM SHATTERED, HITCHCOCK'S MIND DERANGED, THEORY

HITCHCOCK, basking in the belief that Hunter's stories of the wealthy Boston syndicate were real, had been in high spirits just before he vanished, according to William F. Struckmann, attorney and friend. Struckmann, who practices law in Chicago, lives in Berwyn.

"Mr. Hitchcock did not intend to go away," he said. "Just before he left he collected \$25 from the Masonic lodge, due the Berwyn club, of which he was treasurer, and turned it over. He had started plans to move his office into a modern building. He was to have a fine suite and install a stenographer. He based these calculations on the job that Hunter held up to him."

"The position dangled before his eyes was to last as long as it took to sell out the subdivision," Mr. Hitchcock's little home was mortgaged and since the war started his business has been very dull. Life suddenly took on a rosy color to him.

"I can imagine what a shock it must have been to him if he went to Hunter's office and suddenly discovered that he had only been in the hands of detectives. My personal theory is that the shock might have caused a mental derangement and he might have gone away, or something might have happened to him while in that condition."

the government officials and it is obvious I can say nothing now."

He refused to couple the employment of Mr. Hitchcock as an appraiser with the affidavits matter.

"I don't know anything about Hitchcock," he said. "I employed Detective John R. Hunter to find out all about him when I learned that Hitchcock had rendered a valuation of \$400 an acre on the property. I don't know anything about the government valuation, either, except that I was told it was in the neighborhood of \$600 an acre."

**Quotes Higher Prices.**

Mr. Newman said that the Speedway people paid \$1,735 an acre for twenty-three acres of the holdings three years ago. This parcel was purchased from E. A. Cummings and Henry G. Foreman. Another parcel of eleven acres was bought from John W. Kall, about the same time, at \$1,104 an acre, he said.

According to the friends of Mr. Hines, the lumberman had nothing to do with the initiating of negotiations for the purchase of the property by the government. The first hospital proposition was put forward by David F. Read, the organizer and head of the Speedway association. Mr. Hines stepped into the activities last August.

**Hines to Urge Claim.**

Mr. Hines, in Washington, declined to discuss the new developments in the snarl, but admitted complete knowledge. He has submitted evidence to Secretary Baker that the hospital is under construction at the direction of the construction division of the quartermaster's corps. The contract, however, never was signed by the war department and the entire project eventually was rejected by the office of the secretary of war. Mr. Hines still is seeking a reconsideration. Failing in that, he will present a claim for reimbursement for the expenditures already made.

It is understood that the hospital was to be sold to the government with the proviso that the government could sell the property back to Mr. Hines at any time within eight years for \$1,300,000.

Washington officials in all quarters declined to talk of the hospital negotiations and various inquiries about. Neither the War nor the Navy department nor Acting Inspector General Wood would discuss the report of the inspector general, and both declined to reveal its contents.

According to one apparently authentic version, the inspector general failed to substantiate the charges. From another quarter came the information that the charges, the report, and other facts had been turned over to the department of justice for further inquiry. The department of justice officials said the war department had not submitted the case to date. It is known that

within two days Attorney Newman has been in Washington on the matter. The Hitchcock appraisal, still in a mystery, is expected to be made by officials who will admit. The Tribune has in its possession the photographed copy of the order to Hitchcock from Capt. Ashby asking him to make a report. It is dated Sept. 2, 1918, and reads:

"If possible find out price per acre of around Speedway park, M. D. (Maywood division). Don't go to unnecessary trouble, but wire this morning, construction division, Seventh and B street, Washington, D. C., care Maj. Maloney, Capt. Ashby, 750 a. m."

Maj. Maloney at the capital yesterday said he had never heard of Hitchcock and had never received reports from him. He also disclaimed any knowledge of Capt. Ashby and of the war department could find no record of Capt. Ashby in the service.

**Ashby Is Known Here.**

Relatives of Hitchcock, not to mention Attorney Newman, knew all about Hitchcock's report and its results. A number of Berwyn residents were found who knew the complete history of Capt. Ashby, who was reared in the suburb.

Hitchcock was graduated from the Sheridan's training camp at Fort Sheridan with a second lieutenant's commission. He was assigned to duty in the construction division of the quartermaster's corps and as a result of his creditable work in connection with the construction of the Hoboken storage warehouses, was promoted to a captaincy. He was transferred to Columbus, O., where he had command of the Pacific coast on construction work.

He was in Berwyn the day after Hitchcock sent his report to the capital and talked to Hitchcock about it. The Berwyn appraiser told him the report had been sent in, relatives say.

Detective Hines' story of his relations with Hitchcock vary with the police version. The detective, who had not been accessible since Wednesday night, when Hitchcock's disappearance became public, said that on both Wednesday and Thursday nights he was playing cards late with friends and that accounted for the fact that he could not be located. He said also that he was away from his residence on Thursday early in the morning.

**Not at Hotel, He Says.**

He was indignant at reports that he had disappeared, but admitted in view of the failure of a systematic search for him covering a period of thirty-six hours, the facts were sufficient to give support to that theory.

He made emphatic denial of a police tip that he was in Hitchcock's company at the Fort Dearborn hotel a week ago last Thursday at noon, and that he paid the hotel bill for Hitchcock's lodging the previous night.

"I saw Hitchcock only once and that was in this office in the Otis building," he said. "That was the day after I visited Berwyn to look him up and failed to find him. It was about Nov. 10 or 11. I wrote him a letter on Nov. 15, saying I had an inquiry for the purchase of a parcel of five or ten acres of land near the Speedway, but further out and asking him for an estimate on it. He never replied nor came to see me."

"I was employed by Attorney Newman and asked to look up his qualifications as a valuation expert. I talked to a number of Berwyn people. I heard nothing of his discreditable reality man and was told that he should know about values."

**Client Story True.**

"Did you have a client for the purchase of the land you wrote him about?" he was asked.

"Yes, I did. I have the order now and the money. And he can make a good deal at more an acre than the valuation on the Speedway land. The proposition is open to him right now. If he comes back, I can't give the name of my principal."

Detective Sergeant Gooch and Commander Mooney to try to trace Hitchcock, say their tip about the Fort Dearborn hotel meeting between the missing man and Hunter the day after Hitchcock left his Berwyn home, came through an anonymous-telephone call.

"I know Hunter," a man's voice said. "I saw him with Hitchcock and another man about noon in the hotel lobby. They talked together, and Hunter stepped up to the clerk's desk and settled a bill."

**Photograph Identified.**

The detective visited the hotel. They found Hitchcock's name on the register Wednesday, Nov. 20. They learned that he checked out shortly after noon. A young woman elevator operator identified the photograph of Hitchcock, published in the Tribune, as one of three men she brought downstairs about noontime. Other hotel attaches identified the photograph as that of a guest who occupied room 508 on the night in question.

"I'll make an affidavit that I wasn't there," Hunter's statement in reply.

**"BIRTH OF A RACE" SUE.**

Suit filed in the Municipal court yesterday by Roderic Bogachiev against G. P. Cory & Co., a corporation, and the "Birth of a Race" corporation, for \$1,000, which he alleges he lent to the defendant corporations.

## LABOR TO PRESS MOONEY FIGHT FOR NEW TRIAL

Frank Morrison Says Commutation Does Not Settle the Case.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—Communication of the death sentence of Thomas J. Mooney by Gov. Stephens of California does not in any way settle the case from the viewpoint of organized labor, says a statement issued today by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Morrison's statement says:

"Organized labor will be in full accord with Gov. Stephens' statement that: 'It is, of course, unnecessary to argue the point that, whatever Mooney's character or his past record might have been, this particular case must be determined upon its merits.'"

"In my judgment, however, the commutation does not in any way settle this case."

The trade union movement in urging a new trial for Mooney, takes the position that the charges of perjury in connection with his conviction make a new trial imperative.

"As the matter now stands, Mooney is to serve a life imprisonment on evidence that Judge Griffin, who conducted Mooney's trial, says 'bears directly upon the credibility of the witnesses and goes to the very foundation of the truth of the story told by O'Connell (the state's chief witness) on the witness stand.'"

**To Ask Indictment.**

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 29.—Charles M. Fickert, district attorney of San Francisco, announced today in a signed statement given to the Associated Press that he would ask the county grand jury to indict John B. Deamore, federal director general of employment of the department of labor,

## POLITICS FAILS MAN WHO DIDN'T SALUTE COLORS

He who does not desire the protection of the American flag will usually find political influence a poor substitute. That was the experience of Dr. Edward F. Glenn, residing at the Hyde Park hotel, yesterday, when he appeared before Judge Barasa in the South Clark street court to answer charges of assault and battery preferred by Frank Wilkinson, 5119 North Paulina street.

During the Liberty loan parade, Oct. 12, Glenn, standing at La Salle street and Jackson boulevard, failed to remove his hat when the colors went by. When Mr. Wilkinson asked his reason, Glenn replied with a blow. Half a dozen jacks and a few men in khaki joined in and for a few minutes Glenn was busy. He was arrested later.

Yesterday in Judge Barasa's court Glenn, who had already had three continuances, asked another.

"I didn't prepare this case for trial, your honor," he said, "because when it first came up I thought I had 'pulled' enough through. I thought John B. Deamore, the federal director general, would see to it before the case came to trial."

"Promised to see me?" thundered the court. "What good do you think that would have done? The very remark is impudent. Twenty-five dollars and costs."

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY Misses' Velvetene Suits Sharply Reduced

THEY are such Suits as a young woman will enjoy having for musicales, teas, and other semi-dress occasions, while the corduroys are also so practical that they may be chosen for daily wear.

The Two Pictured Only Hint the Variety Here

At \$43—The Suit at the left, richly outlined with fine silk braid on jacket and skirt.

At \$45—More jaunty of line and more sturdy of fabric is this corduroy Suit illustrated at the right.

**Wool Suits: Reduced—**  
\$15, \$18.75, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$32.50  
Misses' Suits, Sixth Floor, North Room.

Continuing the Exceptional Selling  
French Veilings—Many Patterns  
18c—25c—35c

SATURDAY is a day when there are so many little luncheons and special events in the busy woman's life that every week hundreds of patrons stop at this counter to purchase a new Veil. For this week we extend the selling of an exceptional collection:—

Thousands of Yards of Imported Veilings—Chenille Dotted—Border Effects and Delicately Traced Patterns—at a Time When Low-Priced Veils Are Very Scarce.

This is the result of a special purchase of thousands of dollars' worth of French-made Veilings from an importer who was discontinuing his business. The beauty of the Veils is apparent at a glance—delicately patterned mesh, plain, or dotted with chenille spots of various sizes. Or there are simple little border designs, or scattered motifs, chenille traced.

Black, Brown, Taupe, Purple, Already Cut in Veil Lengths, Ready to Put On.  
First Floor, South Room.

## Positions for women and girls— Bright, clever women and girls, with or without experience, may now find congenial employment under ideal working conditions, as, saleswomen, bookkeepers, stock clerks, claim adjusters, cashiers, auditors, wrappers of light packages, messengers, mail order workers, etc. Temporary work until Christmas, or permanent positions, if desired, for those who qualify. Course of instruction gratis. Call and talk it over with our Superintendent.—MANDEL BROTHERS.

Charge purchases, made today, will be posted to December accounts—on request.

**Mandel Brothers**  
Hat shop, fifth floor

**Nutria fur hats are "vogue"**  
This winter will favor fur chapeaux, and hats of nutria fur are prominent in Fashion's scheme. Fifth floor.

They add a note of distinction to the winter costume and express richness and elegance in a high degree. One piquant nutria hat is sketched. A distinctively attractive display of hats in this handsome and much wanted fur, at \$15 to \$30.

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**APPENDED ARE A FEW EXAMPLES.** They definitely show why we so enthusiastically urge your early attendance.

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\$6 COAT of Wool Velour; silk lined; \$29.75  
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\$15 COAT of All Wool Brown Broad \$39.75  
Poni; silk lined; interlined. Special \$39.75  
\$15 COAT of Brown Velvet; deep trimmed; silk lined; interlined. \$75.00  
Special \$75.00  
\$12 COAT of Beams Silverstone with Hudson Seal shawl collar. \$90.00  
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Special \$115.00

**SUITS RADICALLY REDUCED**

\$80 SUIT of Navy Wool French Serge. Special \$29.75  
\$15 SUIT of Tanned All Wool Velvet; brown or red; Special \$39.75  
\$90 SUIT of Wool Silverstone; richly lined; fully tailored. Special \$50.00  
\$12 SUIT of Gray Wool Silverstone Seal shawl collar and bottom. \$70.00  
Special \$70.00  
\$20 SUIT of Navy Wool French Serge; richly embroidered; genuine Beaver trim. \$125.00  
Special \$125.00

**DRESSES TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED**

\$5 DRESS of Navy Charmeuse Satin. Special \$19.75  
\$10 DRESS of Georgette; fringe trim. Special \$24.75  
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Many Others Too Numerous to Mention.

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14998	Hill-Hawthorn March Irene West Royal Hawaiian	50c	4916	France, We Have Not Forgotten You Lambert Murphy	\$1.00
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15000	Cohen at the Telephone (Comic Monologue) Barney Bernard	50c	4918	Lucia-Sextette Victor Opera Sextette	\$1.50
15001	Goldstein Goes in the Railroad Business Barney Bernard	50c	4919	Rigoletto Quartet Victor Opera Quartet	\$1.50
15002	Silent Night, Holy Night Violin, Harp, Flute	50c	4920	American Fantasia—Part 1 Victor Herbert's Orchestra	\$1.50
15003	Christmas Hymns Harp Francis J. Lapitino	50c	4921	American Fantasia—Part 2 Victor Herbert's Orchestra	\$1.50
15004	"White Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" The Midnight Choir	50c	4922	"The Girl I Left Behind Me" Dixie Columbia, the Gens of the Ocean "Star Spangled Banner"	\$1.50
15005	"Night"—Adeate Fidelas (O Come, All Ye Faithful) Sousa's Band	50c	4923	Dixie (Emmett) (with Victor Male Chorus) Mabel Garrison	\$1.00
15006	U. S. Field Artillery March Liberty Loan March	50c	4924	All the World Will Be Jealous of Me De Gogorza	\$1.00
15007	Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight On the Road to Home, Sweet Home Percy Humes	50c	4925	Marseillaise, La (National Air of France) French (with Metropolitan Opera Chorus) Frances Alda	\$1.00
15008	The Last Long Mile Hart and Sharon Four	50c	4926	Keep the Home-Fire Burning John McCormack	\$1.00
15009	K-K-K-Katy Kelly Murray	50c	4927	The Sweetest Story Ever Told Sophie Braslow	\$1.00
15010	I'm Sorry I Made You Cry Henry Burr	50c	4928	Roamin' in the Gloamin' (Scottish Specialty) Harry Lander	\$1.25
15011	Smiles-Fox Trot Campbell and Burr	50c	4929	Humoresque Violin Elman	\$1.50
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15014	Sensation Rag—Six Steps Sensation Rag—Six Steps	50c	4932	Aida—Celeste Aida Italian of Whitehill	\$1.50
15015	Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning Arthur Fields	50c	4933	Adeate Fidelas (Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful) (Christmas Hymn) (with Chimes) John McCormack with Male Chorus	\$1.50
15016	Oh! Franchy! Arthur Fields	50c	4934	Marquele's Serenade Violin Zimbalist	\$1.50
15017	For Your Boy and My Boy Perleus Quartet	50c	4935	Lucia-Mad Scene Italian Gail-Curci	\$1.50
15018	When You Come Back Victor Oratorio Chorus	\$1.50	4936	Minuet in G Piano Padewski	\$1.50
15019	It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Victor Oratorio Chorus	\$1.50	4937	Ave Maria Violin Hellet	\$1.50
15020	Angels from the Realms of Glory (Christmas Hymn) Trinity Choir	\$1.50	4938	Whispering Hope Alma Gluck and Louise Homer	\$2.00
15021	Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem (Christmas Hymn) Trinity Choir	\$1.50	4939	Rosary, The Schumann-Holnk	\$2.00
15022	Sing, O Heavens Victor Mixed Chorus	\$1.50	4940	Where is My Boy Tonight (Gospel Hymn) Louise Homer	\$2.00
15023	It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Victor Oratorio Chorus	\$1.50	4941	Over There, Let Verses English; 2nd Verses French Caruso	\$2.00
15024	Kiss Me Again—Waltz Smith's Orchestra	\$1.50	4942	Minuet in G Piano Some Day	\$1.50
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**LEUT. KENNETH**  
Senior aid to Capt. commandant of the "Training station, d. pneumonia at the h. William O. Goodman, the h. contracted a c. to Annapolis and sold the football s. immediately on return. day he went to b. developed rapidly into with burial at Grace a semi-military char. eight pallbearers—C. Kaufman, athletic c. Lakes; Lt. Comm. Roberts, executive of Hammond, aviator, grade Phillip Wrigg and Carion, and Fr. Charles Counselman.

**Author and**  
Lieut. Goodman, the Chicago club, the the Casino club, and the Cliff Dwellers. distinction as an au. playwright, one of plays being "The G. father of a well kno. capsule and has s. since 1888. He is a institute and a mem. city's leading clubs.

**Lieut. Goodman**  
widow and 4 year o. Mrs. Marjorie H. Henry S. Robbins, the wife of Frank B. H. of the hardware Spencer, Bartlett & State street.

**Capt. Moffett**  
cont. died yesterday and home throughout. He stated that his condi.

**Glories in O**  
Before he died in the Argonne, Serg. Purdon thought of relative, Miss May Purdon boulevard, and words on a blood paper:

"Dear Sister: Do could not have had "Serg. Purdon was One Hundred and E. killed in action, O. from his lieutenant "fought bravely to Purdon and his sister

**Reported by F**  
Other men reported killed in action were: Lieut. J. A. Thorne, Thorne Street and E. 1711 East Seven. Lieut. Vincent S. Duse, Unity boulevard, a Gr. college and the Univ. Private Edward A. T. G. One Hundred and 3383 Wallace street; Shaw, Company D, O. Twenty-ninth infantry, private; Private John may L. One Hundred infantry, son of Thom Carpenter street; Pr. Kelly, Company B, Th. Twenty-first infantry, street.

**Private William F.**  
pany C, Thirty-ninth Rogers avenue, died t. three have been notified.

**Aviator Is W**  
First Lieut. William American air forces was 1 when a patrol of six attacked him and caus. to fall to earth out of recover, it is said. He Washington boulevard. Men reported by rela. ed or gassed were: Private Anthony M. detachment, One Thirty-second infantry, mac avenue; Corpora. Battery F, One Hund. fifth field artillery, 1 avenue; Private Walter hundred and Thirtieth



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The suit at the left,  
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## EDUCATIONAL

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## SHORTHAND

LIEUT. GOODMAN,  
CAPT. MOFFETT'S  
SENIOR AID, DIES

Cold Contracted at Foot-  
ball Game Develops  
Into Pneumonia.

Lieut. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, senior aid to Capt. William A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, died yesterday of pneumonia at the home of his father, William O. Goodman, 1355 Astor street. He contracted a cold while on a trip to Annapolis with Capt. Moffett to attend the football game between the Naval academy and Great Lakes. Immediately on returning to Chicago Sunday he went to bed. The cold developed rapidly into double pneumonia. The funeral will take place today, with burial at Graceland. It will be of a semi-military character. There will be eight pallbearers—Commander John B. Kauffman, athletic director at Great Lakes; Lieut. Commander Chester R. Roberts, executive officer; Lieut. Lee Hammond, aviator; Lieut. Junior grade Philip Wrigley, Burlington, and Carlton, and Frank Hibbard and Charles Counselman.

Author and Playwright.  
Lieut. Goodman was a member of the Chicago club, the Saddle and Cycle, the Casino and the University clubs, and the CHI Dwellers. He had gained distinction as an author and amateur playwright, one of his best known plays being "The Game of Chess." His father is a well known lumberman and shipowner. He is a trustee of the Art Institute and a member of all of the city's leading clubs.

Lieut. Goodman is survived by his widow and a year old daughter. The widow, Mrs. Marjorie Robbins Goodman, is the daughter of Attorney Henry S. Robbins. Another daughter, Mrs. Dorothy F., is the wife of Frank Hibbard, one of the chiefs of the hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., 303 North State street.

Capt. Moffett contracted a severe cold yesterday and was confined to his home throughout the day. It is stated that his condition was not serious.

Glories in Own Death.  
Before he died in a shell crater in the Argonne, Sergt. James Aloysius Purdon thought of his only living relative, Miss May Purdon, 3151 Washington boulevard, and scrawled these words on a bloodstained piece of paper:

"Dear Sister: Do not worry. I could not have had a better end."  
Sergt. Purdon was with Company G, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, and the official notification reads: "Killed in action Oct. 8." A letter from his lieutenant read that he "died bravely to the last." Sergt. Purdon and his sister are orphans.

Reported by Relatives.  
Other men reported by relatives as killed in action were:

Lieut. J. A. Turner, Company F, One Hundred and Eighty-second Infantry, 1711 East Seventy-second street; Lieut. Vincent S. Dusek, aviation, 1344 Daily boulevard, a graduate of Crane college and the University of Chicago; Private Edmund A. Tricke, Company G, One Hundred and Second Infantry, 201 Wallace street; Private Henry G. Shaw, Company D, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry, 4617 Vincennes avenue; Private John P. Ryan, Company L, One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, 5523 Thompson street; Private John J. Kelly, Company B, Three Hundred and Twenty-first Infantry, 27 West Ohio street.

Private William F. Passow, Company G, Thirty-eighth Infantry, 7208 Hagan avenue, died of wounds, relative has been notified.

Aviator Is Wounded.  
First Lieut. William H. Vall of the American air force was wounded Nov. 1 when a patrol of six German planes attacked him and caused his machine to fall to earth out of control. He will recover, it is said. His home is at 5913 Washington boulevard.

Men reported by relatives as wounded or killed were:  
Private Anthony M. Huberty, medical detachment, One Hundred and Thirty-second Infantry, 1332 Winnebago avenue; Corporal Fred E. Monahan, Battery F, One Hundred and Forty-fifth field artillery, 1250 Rosemont avenue; Private Walter G. Merker, One Hundred and Thirtieth United States

## Chicago's Roll of Honor



1—Lieut. J. A. Turner, killed in action.  
2—Lieut. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, died of pneumonia.  
3—Lieut. Vincent S. Dusek, killed in action.  
4—Private Anthony M. Huberty, gassed.  
5—Sergt. James A. Purdon, killed in action.

6—Corporal Michael H. Sherry, wounded and gassed.  
7—Private Henry G. Shaw, killed in action.  
8—Private Robert J. S. Bacon, died of wounds.  
9—Corporal Alfred W. Schilke, listed officially as missing in action but reported in hospital by relatives.

10—Private John Popelka, missing in action.  
11—Private Paul Covello, wounded.  
12—Private Edmund A. Tricke, killed in action.  
13—Private Walter E. Eggert, died of wounds.  
14—Private William F. Passow, died of wounds.

SMITH FIRST TO  
GET REGULARS'  
AID FOR MAYOR

The first open move made by the regular, or Sullivan, Democratic organization as to the mayoralty nomination was taken last night when the Twenty-eighth ward organization endorsed City Treasurer Clayton F. Smith. Action was taken at a session attended by 800 active Democrats at the ward headquarters in the Second Security Bank building, Milwaukee and Western avenues. City Treasurer Smith lives in the ward.

The action was understood to be of real significance by those who have watched the Democratic majority developments. The resolution was offered by Ald. Max Adamowski.

First steps in ironing out the Republican majority situation came through a published statement from Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, indicating that there is a chance for real organization harmony in a get-together movement looking toward the nomination of a real Republican candidate.

Anton J. Cermak, defeated Democratic candidate for sheriff, filed a petition yesterday in the county court, preliminary to contest of the election of Sheriff-elect Charles W. Peters.

army field ambulance, son of Mrs. Henrietta Merker of 4445 North Richmond street; Private Paul Covello, Company K, One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry; and Corporal Michael H. Sherry, Company D, Fifty-sixth Infantry, 1307 Devon avenue.

Reported Missing in Hospital.  
Corporal Alfred W. Schilke is listed as missing in action in the official casualties, but relatives yesterday received a letter from him reading that he was recovering from swollen feet in a base hospital.

Private Robert J. S. Bacon, died of wounds, was with Company H, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Infantry, and lived at 1939 Austin avenue.

Private John Popelka, missing in action, was with Company I, Twenty-third Infantry, and lived at 2513 South Troy street.

DRYS PLAN TO  
BEAT SHANAHAN  
IN PARTY CAUCUS

Anti-Saloon League  
Announces It Will  
Oppose Speaker.

The Anti-Saloon League of Illinois, by formal action of its headquarters committee, has determined to elect a dry Republican as speaker of the Illinois house of representatives that begins its sessions at Springfield Jan. 8. No candidate has been picked by the league leaders and possibly none will be. The league, however, will oppose to the extent of its power the reelection of Speaker David E. Shanahan. The league will make its fight for a dry organization of the house entirely within the Republican caucus, and unless there is a wet Republican bolt of sufficient proportions to make it worth while the league will not advise a bipartisan dry combination on the floor of the house.

Claims Working Majority.  
This situation was disclosed yesterday in a formal statement issued last night by F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, which also carried the resolution of the headquarters committee, directing that the campaign be opened immediately for control of the house machinery. This action, it is explained, is taken because for the first time since the saloon has been an issue in legislative politics the anti-saloon forces have elected a working majority of the lower house.

While no candidate has been picked by the Anti-Saloon league upon whom support would be centered in the attempt to defeat Speaker Shanahan, these members-elect of the new house are listed by well informed friends of the Anti-Saloon league as satisfactory prospects: Norman G. Flag of Macomb, Madison county, who has announced his candidacy; James M. Pace of Macomb, McDonough county; Richard E. Meents of Ashkum, Iroquois county; Herbert S. Hicks of Rockford, Winnebago county; William P. Holday of Georgetown, Vermilion county; Edward W. Shurtlett of Marango, McHenry county; Homer

CAPT. TAYLOR  
BOOMED FOR  
MAYOR'S JOB

Chicago may have a candidate for next spring's mayoralty race fresh from the French battlefields.

In a letter received yesterday from a member of the Thirtieth Engineers (railway), U. S. A., Capt. Francis W. Taylor was spoken of as a possible Republican candidate. Capt. Taylor is a former alderman from the Twenty-first ward, and has been in the army service since America entered the war. "Capt. Taylor is popular among the men of the regiment," part of the letter said, "and the feeling is that he will be a mayoralty candidate next spring. He is a man's man and worthy to hold the job as mayor of Chicago. His untiring efforts to feed, clothe, and have the material and equipment for the regiment have won for him the esteem of the whole regiment."

Tice of Greenview, Menard county; James A. Watson of Elizabethtown, Hardin county.

To Abide by Caucus.

The statement of Superintendent McBride quotes with approval a statement made in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE on Nov. 11, in which he said: "When the selection of a Republican candidate for speaker has been made by the Republican caucus at Springfield it is the duty of the Republican members of the house to abide by it, and I have no doubt that they will do so." Speaker Shanahan, who undoubtedly will be a candidate for reelection, probably with the support of the Republican organization leaders, made no comment last night upon Mr. McBride's statement.

SAVE CHILD OVERCOME BY GAS.  
Quick aid by the police of the Shakespeare avenue station probably saved the life of a 3-year old child, who was overcome yesterday by gas in her home, 2418 Luna street.

ODDITIES IN GAS  
BILLS KEEP ON  
DESPITE INQUIRY

Latest Errors Brought to  
City and Hoyne for  
Action.

With State's Attorney Hoyne waiting for a decision by Judge Morrison before starting action against the People's Gas Light and Coke company, hundreds of new complaints of overcharging from consumers yesterday continued to flood the prosecutor's office and the city hall. F. W. Abele, city gas supervisor, during the day had his office force compiling 8,000 complaints for presentation to the state public utility board members when they resume their investigation of overcharges in Chicago on Dec. 11.

According to consumers, each day is bringing new bills that are totally out of proportion to the normal bills received.

T. J. Venn, 2034 Lane Court, reported last night that he had just received a bill of \$10.50 for his last month's gas supply. The previous month's bill was \$1.85. He stated that during a period of eleven years his bill had never exceeded \$2.50. There are three members in his family. Mr. Venn said that another family in the same flat building with him had never had a gas bill to exceed \$3.00 until this month, when a bill for \$12.14 was rendered by the company.

Reader Shows Incompetency.  
Mr. Venn corroborated the gas company officials' statement that inefficient meter reading was chiefly responsible for mistakes in bills. He said that a woman who saw the meter reader at work in the basement said that he copied off the position of the hands on the meter dial on a piece of paper after looking at the instrument for some time.

Her Gas Shut Off.

Frank P. Lore of 2538 Burlington street wrote a letter to Assistant State's Attorney Berger in which he stated that he had received a gas bill for \$40 and had complained to the gas company without getting any satisfaction. His last gas bill, he said, was for \$2.07. He complained to the state's attorney's office, he said, upon the advice of the Lake View Property Owners' association.

Kenosha Dentist Killed  
at Front in France

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 29.—Word was received today of the death of Lieut. Howard M. Morrissey, 27, on the western front in France on Nov. 1. Lieut. Morrissey was killed during active service. He was a prominent dentist of Kenosha and arrived in France on July 19.

Catholics Ask Wilson  
to Work for Free Ireland

New York, Nov. 29.—Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, administrator of the archdiocese of New York, announced tonight that 1,021 Catholic priests of the archdiocese have joined in a petition urging President Wilson to work at the coming peace congress for extension of the principle of self-determination to Ireland as well as to other small nations.

## SHRAPNEL

A victory parade and service flag dedication in honor of the boys of the Twenty-sixth exemption district will be held tomorrow. It is under the auspices of the district committee of the State Council of Defense. The parade will start at 1:45 p. m. from South Oakley avenue and West Twenty-third place. In the district's flag are 1,099 blue stars, sixty-four silver stars, and twenty-nine gold stars.

Wilmette will hold a victory celebration this evening in the Byron C. Stolp school assembly hall. The principal speakers will be Sergt. Matthew Wayman, who for thirty-three months was in active service at the front. Dr. Donald M. Gallie also will speak, and there will be community singing, a band concert, and an all-American chorus of twenty nationalities in native costumes.

Memorial services for Sergt. Walter E. Johnson, Company F, One Hundred and Thirty-second United States Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of 4153 Crystal street, who died in action in France July 16 will be held at Emmaus Methodist church, Kedvale and Pierce avenues, Sunday at 8 p. m. The Rev. S. A. Foriemann will conduct the services.

SERBS ARE HERE  
FOR CELEBRATION  
OF RESTORATION

Two distinguished Serbs will arrive in Chicago this morning to attend the Serbian congress at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow. They are Dr. Jevrem Simich, Serbian minister at Washington, and Dr. Milosh Trivunato, president of the Serbian National Defense league of America. The congress will celebrate the restoration of Serbia. The visitors will be entertained tonight by the French club at 17 North Wabash avenue, and tomorrow night the National Security league will give a dinner at the La Salle, where the principal speakers will be Senator-elect McMill McCormick and Attorney General Edward J. Brundage.

The Bohemian National alliance, by Dr. J. P. Fecival, vice president, and J. J. Zmrhal, secretary, yesterday sent a telegram to Secretary of State Lansing expressing gratification at his going as one of the peace envoys, and also at President Wilson's determination to go. The telegram expressed confidence that they would see beyond the "most pernicious propaganda calculated to cloud the issues and mislead the American public with exaggerated stories of dissension among the liberated peoples of Austria."

LUNCHEON TO FRENCH MISSION.  
The members of the official mission of French scholars will be guests today at a luncheon given by the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Chicago club at 1 o'clock.

**Fifield & Stevenson**  
Men's Wear  
Fifield Gloves were purchased two years ago—when glove skins were up to their old standards. You can purchase here "the kind you used to buy."

Priced at  
\$2.50 to \$10.00.  
328 Michigan Avenue  
McCORMICK BUILDING

Advertise in The Tribune.

Charge purchases, made today, posted to December accounts on request

**Mandel Brothers**  
The Christmas Store Beautiful  
The holiday bazaar—third floor  
—is "the" shop for women's gifts—for everything in it is made to be worn—  
and has all the grace and color expected in a holiday gift.

Silk envelope chemise, 2.95	Taffeta silk petticoats, 3.95
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In flesh colored crepe de chine; trimmed with filet pattern lace and dot georgette crepe lace shoulder straps. Pictured.

Boudoir caps for 1.95  
Of crepe de chine, point de Paris lace, georgette and satin in becoming styles & shades. The cap illustrated is in Cleopatra style.

Maids' serving aprons, \$1  
Serving & fancy tea aprons, lace & ribbon trimmed, or embroidery trimmed. Also morning aprons. Maids' caps and bows, 35c. Collar and cuff sets for low or high neck dresses.

In the Nikko Shop  
Fuji Silk night dresses  
Hand embroidered in two designs: hand scalloped; in flesh or white; pictured: 6.95.

In the Nikko Shop  
Japanese sandals at 65c  
Of habutai in beautiful shades, to match the Japanese kimono or robes.

One of the many styles we offer at 1.95.

The above items illustrate the character, tho by no means the scope, of the gift merchandise in the third floor holiday bazaar.

**Toyland, since Santa's last visit**  
leaves not a child's wish unprovided for; and Toyland is such a happy place—with trains running, airplanes circling overhead, and dolls, games and books beckoning from every side. (Not least happy is the playground, where children romp while parents shop.)

Novel submarine at 1.25 An up-to-the-minute toy; submerges and throws a torpedo automatically.	Bowler Andy mill, 1.50 An automatic mill operated by marbles; packed in a box. Fascinating to children.
Shooting gallery; automatic gun that shoots rubber balls; special, 1.50.	Educational blackboard, \$1 Diameter, 13 inches; contains alphabet and numbers.
Pony locomotive, special, \$1 A friction toy and hill climber; engine and coal car.	Mind builder—an educational toy—\$1 Consisting of large wooden letters and numbers, in box; 26 letters, 10 figures, 4 in. high. Wooden tank, 8 1/2 x 13 inches, equipped with gun and ammunition; battleship gray; 2.65.
Dart—a game of skill and amusement. Many games can be played on this board. 2.50.	Jumpy tinker—a new member of the Tinker family, 25c.

**Mandel Brothers**  
The Christmas Store Beautiful

**"Monito First"**  
We've tried to make Monito Hosiery so good that you'll not be satisfied with any other.  
We're trying all the time to make it better—so that your preference for Monitos will grow stronger with each purchase of them you make.

For Men and Women;  
Full-fashioned and Seamless;  
Plain and refined novelties.

In Silk  
Silk and Lisle  
Lisle.

Monitos are first in the best Shops

Moorehead Knitting Company, Inc.  
Harrisburg, Penn.

Manager Chicago Office:  
G. M. GRISMAN  
127 Republic Bldg.  
29 So. State St.

**Monito**  
SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

Your new hat should cost  
not less than  
**\$5**  
That's the price of the  
**Shayne Superfine**  
and it is the lowest price at which a  
really good hat can be sold.

**Knox Hats**  
**\$8 to \$20**  
ALSO KNOX COATS

**JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.**  
PALMER HOUSE CORNER



## The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under sky and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

## THE BRITISH FLEET.

Winston Churchill says that Great Britain will retain its navy. In any international scheme adopted by a league of nations the British empire will guarantee the freedom of the seas and the safety of the seas in such manner as it has guaranteed them to date for the purposes of its own good as well as for the general good of mankind.

We know the British will keep their navy, and in keeping it retain control of the seas. The league of nations may as well begin with this idea. The British intend to remain in their own right able to protect themselves in so far as control of the seas is a protection.

We can see the British reducing their navy and relying upon an international naval police force when we can see a starving man throwing away a sausage. Freedom of the seas will mean freedom to do any peaceable thing when the British navy is not at war, and freedom to do only what the British navy pleases shall be done on the seas when the British navy is at war.

This is British policy, and we expect to see it emerge from the peace conference triumphant in spite of attacks upon it. In spite of suggestions that the greater humanitarianism lies in another direction, in spite of declarations that all nations must be wholly at the disposal of the international force which makes for good and preserves order.

It is British policy to rely upon a navy and to ignore the land forces except as forces are needed for constabulary purposes, for the purposes of occupation, for punitive expeditions—to keep disorderly tribes and races in hand.

In addition to this constabulary force—it amounted to such—the British, basing their military ideas upon a survival of ideas prevailing in the Napoleonic wars, kept a small expeditionary force which they would throw into Europe. It was such a force as might have been strong in Napoleon's day, but was not adequate for the times in which it had to serve.

The wisdom which keeps Britain in command of the seas did not and probably will not serve to give the British an adequate army. Lloyd George, saying nothing of the demobilization of naval forces, says that there must be a general disarmament of land forces to insure peace. This is not hypocrisy on the part of the British. They cannot see the issue in any other terms. They are by habit, tradition, and temperament opposed to the maintenance of an adequate army of citizens. It was their tragedy in 1914 that they were so opposed to an army. There might have been no war if their military powers had been reasonably developed.

But what the British indicate fully now, before the peace conference begins, is that they intend, in any league of nations, to retain for themselves what they think essential to their security, and this is their navy.

Anything else can be internationalized, but the British navy will remain the British navy. It will police the seas. It will be at the service of the league of nations so long as Great Britain does not need it in its own peculiar service. With this navy Great Britain will be skipper of her own fate, will hope that everything will go well with the world, and will be ready to take care of herself if things do not go well with the world.

The allied nations against Germany and central Europe have had their lives saved by the British fleet. It killed Germany. The British taxpayer pays for it. In this war it served the American citizen, who does not pay for it. The British taxpayer will go on paying for it, and the British fleet will remain in existence. That is indicated in every British utterance, and it may be accepted as an unalterable British policy.

We may be grateful that it has been the policy to date, because it saved the cause against Germany, and it saved it for us as well as for the British.

The point is this: The British will retain what in their policy is regarded as essential to their national security. If their policy were wider and wiser, it would contain an army as well as a navy, but it is wise within its limitations, and within these limitations it will be maintained.

Here we have, at the very outset of the peace negotiations which are to result in the formation of a beneficial league of nations, a national declaration of purpose which is the purpose of maintaining national security by national ability to maintain it. We fear that the only nation which will enter the league of nations with complete credulity, with credulity in beliefs which exceed the possible operation of the league, will be the United States. The other nations are too old for this. They are too wise. They have two many centuries behind them. They are guided by the accumulated experience of the human race, by their own nationalistic desires, by their sense of duty, in spite of their best hopes and dreams, will be the future of the human race, and, thinking with intense nationalism, they will seek first of all to guarantee their own national existence.

If sanity would give us opportunity to see that the American people are peculiarly fitted to be at once pacific and strong it would be our salvation. It will be great good luck if we do not in the peace negotiations give away everything.

With a strong navy and an adequate citizen army, trained under universal military service, the

United States might enter the league of nations prepared to support it to the last and prepared to support itself if the league did not last.

## THE CITY TAX RATE.

For several years the city of Chicago has spent more than its revenue. It is now proposed to raise the tax rate to make good a deficit that was bound to occur sooner or later.

There would be more disposition to sanction an increase in taxes if the past record of the city government gave more evidence of economical administration. It may not be true that the finance committee of the city council or its chairman is to blame for this situation; but it is obvious that they have not been able to prevent the city administration from overloading the municipal budget or from spending more than could be obtained from its revenues.

In asking for an increased tax rate, Mr. Richard, the chairman of the finance committee, suffers from the misfortune of the past record of the city council. The city council has the power to put a check on expenditures; but its attitude has not been sufficiently energetic to prevent the administration from using the public revenues for its own purposes.

In order to justify a request for a higher tax rate the city council and its finance committee must demonstrate a greater degree of independence. If the public revenues are to be disbursed by the city administration without regard to questions of economy and without regard to the desires of the city council, we shall not be willing to endorse an increased rate.

It is probably true that the city requires more revenue. When the city council demonstrates that it is capable of administering city funds in an economical manner there will be no disposition to withhold whatever revenues are necessary.

## A GREAT LIVE STOCK YEAR.

There is a genuine and universal interest in the opening of the live stock show today because the exhibition will be by way of a celebration of perhaps the greatest year in the industry. Records which in the past were never considered as possible of attainment were surpassed and loftier ones established. The contributors to the American live stock industry have set new standards of food production.

In 1917 the top price for steers was \$17.90. This was regarded as a dangerous price, and it was freely predicted that it would never be reached again. But observe how this year Montana range steers sold at \$18.10, 20 cents more than the previous high price for native beef.

The war has seen a number of important changes in the manner of handling live stock, perhaps the most notable being that of regulating shipments by zones. This has, with some exceptions, established the uniform arrival of stock trains at markets, preventing the old time crowding on certain days.

While the war has not operated on all stock raisers alike, it is a cause for congratulation that they have handled the most production problem in a manner most creditable.

## AT IT AGAIN?

In various branches of the war department a great amount of valuable experimentation has been going on. Much of this work in perfecting military equipment is reaching its fruition.

Is it all to be thrown away even before peace is declared?

This is the information we receive, and it is only too plausible. There are many signs that the government and the people are turning once again from the repeated lessons of our wars, deciding again that war, for us at least, has ended for all time, and dropping back into our old state of fatuous unpreparedness.

This must be challenged by every responsible citizen who has seen the significance of the experience through which we have passed.

## CHRISTMAS JUDGMENT.

Regardless of the request of the State Council of Defense in its appeal for sane shopping during the holiday season, the people of this neighborhood should be guided by the uniform good taste that has been more or less habitual for many years. It should not be necessary to make a special point of shopping wisely and early.

The restrictions so gently imposed by the administration may be dropped or maintained—no matter. Citizens will not fail to use judgment in the distribution of purchases over the less busy period. Nor will they fail to buy discreetly, choosing goods that are utilitarian and not overcostly.

The Christmas shopping period is always one of bustle and preparation, and it is not surprising that many delay their visits to the stores until late in the season. Yet if we all delayed Christmas would become a nightmare, instead of the pleasant season we contemplate.

Each housewife can do a nice duty by voicing among her friends the need for early and wise buying.

## Editorial of the Day

## MAINTAIN A STRONG ARMY.

Only a few weeks ago the opinion was commonly expressed in this country that the United States should never again be caught unprepared to defend itself adequately against any possible enemy. Yet at this moment, in the enthusiasm over the defeat of the Germans, there is a tendency to throw overboard without further ado all the war organization of the United States. Men in high places talk of peace as though it had been fully achieved and settled, beyond the possibility of fracture, and they are eager to demobilize the army, rush the boys back from Europe, quit the production of war materials, and abolish all war industries affecting manufacture, food, agriculture, and commerce. The government agencies have yielded to the enticement of the war, without waiting for the outcome of the war.

Why is it assumed that the world has entered upon universal and blissful peace and brotherly love? What warrant is there for that assumption? Why do so many Americans jump to the conclusion that the cessation of shooting is the same thing as the permanent settlement of the world's troubles? If they would contemplate the situation a little they would perhaps admit that the suspension of hostilities does not by any means guarantee the complete and permanent settlement of the questions that have torn Europe to pieces and inflamed high moral blows upon many nations.

## A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AN American who recently visited the western front relays to us an example of the pure enthusiasm for which the Germans are so justly celebrated. There was, near Peronne, a cemetery containing a thousand dead English and Colonial, each grave marked with a wooden cross on which was inscribed the name of the soldier and the company to which he belonged. Then the Germans came along. When they were driven out it was found that the names on the crosses had been painted out with the blackest paint.

Nor Anybody Else.

Sir: Did you ever get any clean celery on a dinner?

TWO big plants, reports Berlin, have been seized by the workmen and are now operated under their control. And, suffused by the economic teachings of their socialist leaders, they are very likely paying the increased wages of the operators by selling the raw material in the warehouses.

REGRETTABLE DIFFERENCE OF OPINION REGARDING THE CLOTHES WORN BY THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND.

One-piece wool dresses and her afternoon frocks, as this advanced style is less becoming to her figure than the more closely fitted models.

THE clerical gentleman at the adjacent desk is called on, ever and anon, to marry a couple, and we are thinking of buying him a green rug with the word "Greta" on it.

HEMIS, winter, you have that pat? Aestas, summer, remember that? Dig, black bears go hibernating; subside the other horses aestivate. Profits in the summer time hike away. While all the little stunts hike and play.

Bears grow thinner when they hole up. Sleep all winter with never a sup. "Prof" grow fat under summer skies. Eating fishes and berry pies. We hole up on a double ration; Nothing suits us like aestivation.

THE programme for the first Flonzaley concert, to-morrow afternoon in The Playhouse, is: Quartet in D minor, Schubert; Adagio from Quartet in D minor, Samuel Gardner; Three Nocturnes, Liszt.

WOULD'NT HOLD A TAPER TO THE SUN? Sir: In the local activities of the Illinois Reformer Militia, one frequently encounters Major Miner. I have tried to make this interesting by mere statement, but have not evoked a single smile—nor even from a musician. It must be too subtle. Perhaps you can reveal it through a euphemism.

ABOUT all that most of us know about Posen, which the Polish army has occupied, is that Samuel came from there. You remember Sam?

THE YELLOW ONES MAY HAVE TO. Sir: Ever since that early day when the "city that sat on seven hills" is considered, boys have been named Paul and does Nero. Today the mothers are christening the boys Wilson, Pershing, and Posh. The question is, will any dog have the name "Kaiser"?

"WITH the muffled beat clanking at their very doors."—The Trib.

Centralizing "Old Al Dennis of Here and Elsewhere." (From a letter to a Louisville man from his former law partner, now in Red Cross service.)

Capt. A. E. Dennis of this Red Cross station, a splendid fellow from Chicago, who in civilian life is a not fair, of course, in New York and looks at the Sox. It is said can get a psycho-wire about a conveyance it comes this side of the Marne. And then it must be a revelation, even to the army, to witness the snap and stretch that he throws into the coffee "ade, the soup phantasies, the shagreened and the stretcher-bearer cohort. . . The finest thing, in my opinion, that has characterized this Physician-Mother (the Red Cross) is an outdoor, tented camp for the poor shell-shocked, Capt. Dennis is the originator and organizer of this splendid movement. The French dailies in Paris have taken notice of Dennis' shell-shock method, and the big men of the A. R. C. are putting it in use elsewhere.

SOME people don't care anything about money. Instead of calling up the Bright Sayings of Children department, a friend telephones us the answer made by a six-year-old to the teacher's inquiry, "Who was Joab of Aret?" His sidelight on history was, "The mother of Noah."

THE MILITARY SCHOOL OF TAUTOLOGY. Sir: Members of the School of Tautology all ought to take universal military training. New York and looks at the Sox. It is said can get a psycho-wire about a conveyance it comes this side of the Marne. And then it must be a revelation, even to the army, to witness the snap and stretch that he throws into the coffee "ade, the soup phantasies, the shagreened and the stretcher-bearer cohort. . . The finest thing, in my opinion, that has characterized this Physician-Mother (the Red Cross) is an outdoor, tented camp for the poor shell-shocked, Capt. Dennis is the originator and organizer of this splendid movement. The French dailies in Paris have taken notice of Dennis' shell-shock method, and the big men of the A. R. C. are putting it in use elsewhere.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN, relates Dr. Donaghy, in his opera notes, "classifies as a French terror." But perhaps only in the first edition.

And Not a Word About Toemalme. (From the National Corporation Reporter.)

It is the general rule that the manufacturer is not liable to the ultimate consumer for damages resulting from defects and impurities of the manufactured article.—Pillars v. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., 78 So. 365. Although chewing tobacco is not a food, beverage, condiment, or drug, the manufacturer must exercise great care to see that it does not contain poisonous substances. When a consumer has been injured in chewing tobacco, and poisoned and ultimate consumer, the manufacturer was liable for damages. A mere distributor of tobacco was not negligent in not discovering a human life concealed in chewing tobacco, which poisoned a consumer.

WHAT would be a good name for the newspaper which Henry IV'd is to start? Larry suggests "Ford's Bull-Whin."

WE'D AS SOON YOU SAID IT. Sir: When you consider that it was "three thousand miles away," and also "what's the difference, it's over now," wouldn't you say that for Mr. Baker the war started later and ended sooner than for anyone else in the world?

"A HUNDRED years from now the young American citizen will study the policy and read the utterances of President Wilson, and his heart will glow with the feeling that in her third time of trial America again gave proof not only of material greatness but of moral grandeur. He will not know that an obscure citizen arose in these times, demanding that the helpless civil population of a vanquished state be left to perish in famine and anarchy."—The New Republic.

Unless the young American citizen is so fortunate as to happen on a file of the New Republic, otherwise he will be as ignorant as the rest of us.

ACCORDING to the ad., "anti-draft shields for Ford's" may be purchased for 39 cents. T. G. for the a. d. s. I. k. h. o. v.

Respecting the Case.—Sir: Before closing nominations for the world's greatest railroad past, may I not offer this sentiment which he showers in the washroom?

OLD TRICK.—Sir: Stimulating headline.

IF that be true Bill had better make his will.

## How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918; By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## HEALTH HINTS VIA WAR.

THE soldiers in modern armies may be said to be practically entirely free from those diseases which in the old days paralyzed or seriously discommodated armies. The insect borne diseases—plague, typhus, yellow fever, and malaria, so terrible in the old days—have not disturbed troops within the last two years. The diseases due to bad sanitation—typhoid, dysentery and dysentery—so disabling in 1918 and in earlier wars, are practically wholly conquered, so far as armies are concerned.

There remains the problem of the respiratory diseases. I am sure there is ground for hoping that, building on observations made and plans laid for our troops in this war and carried on with the civil population, we will see control of respiratory diseases gained within ten years.

Dr. V. C. Vaughan and G. T. Palmer, as the result of studies of troops training between September, 1917, and March, 1918, tell us that 77 per cent of all the deaths in the army were due to six respiratory diseases. In the civilian life 43 per cent of all the deaths among persons in the same age periods were due to the six diseases. The difference was due on the one hand to the wearing out of the heart disease, kidney disease, and so forth by the physical examination, and on the other to the crowding and exposure due to army life.

The most important disease of the six was pneumonia, which caused 30 per cent of the deaths. Meningitis was second, being charged with 18 per cent of the deaths. The other 5 per cent was divided among typhoid, diphtheria, and at another time I will devote more space to this report and give more details from it.

I want to quote some of the reasons given for the high pneumonia rate for the information they give civilians who want to guard their own lives:

"He is apt to become chilled and wet." "He lives, eats, undresses and dresses, bathes, etc., in inferior quarters." "He is apt to become unduly fatigued." "When indoors, in an effort to keep warm, he joins the crowd about the stove. He may be subjected at times to overheated air." "About to change positions and would like to know of some method by which to rid myself of these unsightly spots. I am rather skeptical of the so-called blood purifiers. Is pure alcohol beneficial when applied after a vigorous washing with hot water?"

A practical suggestion offered by these sanitarians is that civilians in process of making into soldiers spend two months in settlement of the army. In the army, in other words, they hold that the average civilian is such a poor physical specimen, is so unphysically, and so little about hygiene and sanitation, that to put men at once into a camp is to invite a high death rate.

## NEWSPAPERS PROVEN A WAR NECESSITY

James M. Thomson, publisher of the New Orleans Item, has just returned from a six weeks' tour of England and France. He was a member of the party of American newspaper men who were invited to Europe, as guests of the British government, to study war conditions. Mr. Thomson is a kindred of Speaker Champ Clark.

BY JAMES M. THOMSON.

My visit to Europe served to impress one thing definitely on my mind—that is, that the newspaper is a war necessity. At times it helps supply a morale which enables men to face battle and to stand up to the enemy. The London Times was still the London Times when it was the London Times, and it was still the London Times when it was the London Times. The paper was in ten, twelve, and fourteen pages daily.

The Manchester Guardian, the Edinburgh Scotsman, and the old standard morning dailies in Glasgow, Liverpool, and Birmingham still appeared as complete newspapers in a size which would be normal in a morning war daily in America. The afternoon papers were mostly small four and six page sheets. The French dailies in Paris ran true to form, with signed articles, literary essays, and the like, up to September.

The large London dailies printed of fiercer casualty lists, and these occupied, as a rule, from one to two columns of space. What was most interesting was that people who are accustomed to reading must have newspapers even in war times, that the circulation of newspapers everywhere then tends to increase; that under these conditions it does not matter what price is charged for newspapers: they will be bought and read; and as the price of the paper goes up, and as its size decreases, advertising tends to be eliminated.

The business of war quickly comes to transcend all other business with newspapers. There is little variety in the subject matter of the papers. Comment to be found in the papers from one end to the other of Great Britain. Politics and kindred interests were pretty well subordinated to the war, so far as might be judged by surface appearances and superficial reading. One thing that impressed an American was the really considerable space given by the great dailies of England to farm and garden news notes and comment.

What I marvelled at was that in Great Britain and France was the way newspapers, among other institutions, had been able to "carry on," and at how well they had done.

"How many reporters do you think we have on the London Times?" Alfred Harmsworth asked a friend. The American refused to guess.

"Two," said Harmsworth; "and one at old mail, at that, too old for service."

It may be noted in passing that Harmsworth must have some good editors on the Times and that they must be good. A good deal more lag work than a good deal less chair work than the average editor.

From pneumonia especially. The question arises: If a two months' intensive training in the care of the body with a two months' education in how to keep well, is necessary for the prospective soldier, why is it not advisable for the civilian to do the same thing?

DRINKING HARD WATER. Mrs. W. K. writes: "In our town the water that we use for drinking is very, very hard. I am subject to side headaches and have been advised always to drink a lot of water to keep the stomach washed out well. My physician thinks it better for me to drink the hard water. It tastes bad and it is hard work to drink it. What is your opinion of the effect of drinking very hard water? I recall reading somewhere that the medical profession has concluded that hard water was not very harmful. Will you reply, please, through your column?"

REPLY. The general opinion of the medical profession is that it does no harm to drink moderately hard water. A few years ago a naval surgeon wrote that sailors who always drank distilled water when on board ship seldom suffered from scurvy.

BOY HOME—WHY CARE? Mrs. J. F. writes: "My 8 months old baby has very poor teeth. Is there anything that can be done to help him? He is an operation necessary? I have tried using teats to keep them back, but this does not seem to help. I would appreciate your advice."

REPLY. Have the child wear a knitted cap in the house and out, night and day, all winter and all spring. Change the weights of the caps as the weather requires. If the ears have not been trained into the new position by next summer a girl can not neglect this; if a boy, why take the trouble?

OILS CAUSE PIMPLES.

J. C. A. writes: "Does machine or laid oil cause pimples to break out on the face and arms? In the work I have been doing for the last four months my face and arms are usually in contact with either or both of these oils. Does an open cut draw the oil into the veins? I see that the oil is kept as clean and as free from bacteria as possible. The shop should be provided with good bathing and cleansing facilities for the men. The bacteria get in through cuts and scratches. They rarely enter the veins. If you change occupations you need do nothing else. Also, the reason for stopping it is not even appreciated."

Occupations in which the skin comes in contact with much oil cause boils and pimples. The trouble is due to infection with bacteria in the oil. The only preventive is to see that the oil is kept as clean and as free from bacteria as possible. The shop should be provided with good bathing and cleansing facilities for the men. The bacteria get in through cuts and scratches. They rarely enter the veins. If you change occupations you need do nothing else. Also, the reason for stopping it is not even appreciated."

REPLY.

NO label is required. Seven pounds is the limit.

WRITE TO WASHINGTON.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Is it necessary for persons in the United States to have a label to send a parcel to a soldier in Russia? What is the greatest weight one may send?

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## GEHT WEGI (From the New York Tribune.)

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago War Association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answer to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

THE BEST SECURITY.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—What security is back of the contract for war risk insurance of the soldiers?

REPLY. The United States government.

PARCELS TO RUSSIA.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27.—(Friend of the Soldier.)—Is it necessary for persons in the United States to have a label to send a parcel to a soldier in Russia? What is the greatest weight one may send?

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## LOTS OF POISON GAS; NO SHELLS WITH 'BOOSTERS'

Ordinance Failure Shown by Gen. Newcomer's Testimony.

BY P. H. WHALEY.  
FINAL ARTICLE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—[Special.]—The administration repeatedly declared to establish a separate bureau for the production of munitions. Great Britain, after failure of her own, had a munitions ministry to be abolished, but the secretary of war refused to have a similar institution in this country.

The munitions department of the ordnance department to produce results had been conclusively shown as a result of the Chamberlain charges a year ago. It was moribund, and everybody knew it, but the idea of Secretary Baker seemed to be that it could be kept alive by sufficient injections of gold coin.

The administration did agree, however, to organize a chemical warfare service. It is a service which, in many respects, has splendid accomplishments to its credit. It failed in one of its most important functions: not through any fault of its own, but because it happened to be dependent on the ordnance department for cooperation.

Revealed by Gen. Newcomer. In fact, the testimony of Gen. Henry C. Newcomer, assistant director, before the appropriations committee of the house, Oct. 8, 1918, that first directed attention to the utter collapse of the ordnance department.

Evidence had been given to the effect that estimates as to the cost of filling shells with gas were based on experience only in the case of the seventy-five millimeter shells, "because we have never had the necessary component parts to make the other calibers."

The chemical warfare section was making gas and shipping it to the allies in bulk. It could not fill American shells, because there were no American shells to fill.

Parade Loss of Organization. The chairman wanted to know if the gas sold to the allies was priced at cost or at a loss. Col. Walker, who was military director, did not know; but Gen. Newcomer, who happened to be in the room, said he explained that we were selling it at cost, without amortization.

"We are doing this in order to keep our plants going and hold our organization," he said. "The ordnance department has failed to provide shells with suitable boosters, etc., for filling with gas in quantities to consume the gas. Were this not done the operating line could not be held together."

The ordnance department was not providing shells with suitable boosters. The ordnance department was falling apart here, as everywhere else, when it came to supplying shells that would explode.

Pushing Begged for Gas Shells. Did Gen. Pershing need gas shells? The question answers itself. He needed them to body that he advised Washington to the effect that the lives of American soldiers were being needlessly sacrificed by lack of them. Doubtless bureau officers in the capital readily condemned him for saying so, seeing in his demands merely another instance of the general's prodigious waste of fighting.

Gas boosters were ordered. But the order, it may be said, were "accidents" in conception.

This means that somebody whose mind was full of theories conceived the idea that it would be a fine thing to have each part of a booster made in a different factory.

The plan did not produce boosters. It merely produced millions of parts of boosters.

What a magnificent sight it was to see the steel lines producing the steel and the shell manufacturers producing the shells and some millions of them, apparently complete, lying ready to go down and give AMERICA'S ANGLICAN to the front. But these millions of shells continued to lie right here in the United States. They did not move.

Why not? No boosters. The prodigious Gen. Pershing was very prompt at Chateau-Thierry. There is an endless series of such failures in coordination. The congress-

ional inquiry will doubtless bring them out. But, as Secretary of War Baker intimates, the war is over now, so what difference does it make? We won.

People Want Answers. Still the casualty lists are not yet all in. And there are some questions which, in spite of victory, the American people would like to have answered.

They want to know, for one thing, why they were deceived and made to believe that munitions in quantities were going abroad when they were not. They want to know what effect the inability of Gen. Pershing to provide with artillery troops otherwise ready to go to the front had in prolonging the war.

They want to know how many millions and hundreds of millions of their dollars were spent without any military return whatever. They want to know how many American lives took the place of American shells.

The facts, a few of them, have been presented in these articles, and there is no denial of the main indictment. The appalling conditions which existed are virtually admitted. The only defense is that "we got it, anyhow." Will that defense satisfy the American people?

Brand Whitlock Resumes His Duties at Brussels. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, formally notified the state department today of his reoccupation of the legation at Brussels, relieving the Spanish minister, who cared for Americans during the German occupation.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. Nov. 28.—[Editor of The Kansas City Star.]—No doubt Gen. Pershing's time hanging heavy over the job of getting out election day?

The serious question of voting. Our voters are as our soldiers have been. Suffrage is judicially privileged and not a right. It should be made a defense of country by the country will become more the politicians will be the waste of "getting out the vote."

Now, Mr. I think the sincere to his country is, for it plainly can be does not take into the suffering and the in the last four years think any self-respecting draw a lesson from the

## NEW WAYS TO HONOR HEROES

Moving Picture Theater, Soldiers and Sailors' Home, and Foundation to Handle Reconstruction Problems Suggested.

EACH sincerely seeking to convey the big idea for a permanent memorial, hundreds have answered the invitation of "The Tribune" for permanent memorial suggestions to honor the soldier and sailor dead of the war just ended.

Letters written by those in every walk of life and with every viewpoint are interesting. Some late suggestions are:

"Hall of Free Assembly." Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—My idea of a memorial to the Chicago boys is a great hall managed by a board of directors elected by the Chicago soldiers. Having fought for world democracy, they would naturally dedicate it to free speech and free assembly. Let the soldiers honor their comrades who fought and fell. T. J. Wind, president South Chicago Trades and Labor assembly.

Suggests Memorial Park. Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I should suggest a memorial park to be located along the north bank of the Chicago river between Crawford avenue and the drainage canal. Ellen F. Cleaves, 4828 North Troy street.

Would Establish Foundation. Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Establish a foundation with the purpose of, under the leadership of the most skilled specialists obtainable, extending its aid to the returning soldiers and their dependents in the solution of their reconstruction problems whether educational, vocational, hygienic, civic, social, or economic. Ora E. Chapin, 6418 University avenue.

Monument or Arch. Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—My suggestion would be a monument or arch of splendid proportions erected in Grant park—W. W. Barrett, 4717 Kenmore avenue.

Building in Grant Park. Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I would suggest an imposing building in Grant park where universal training may be conducted for the lasting benefit of the boys. There should be places in this building where the crippled soldier could be taught a trade.—Catherine Bartley Reynolds, 840 Lakeside place.

"Grand War Museum." Chicago, Nov. 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As a suggestion for a permanent memorial to our heroic boys I offer a grand war museum, a building as large as the main building of the Art Institute, with an interior gallery for exhibition purposes to illustrate all wars of America with portraits.

Personal Inquiry will doubtless bring them out. But, as Secretary of War Baker intimates, the war is over now, so what difference does it make? We won.

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## OTHER DEATHS MAY HIDE STORY OF AUTO CRASH

Russell Thomas, bluejacket and son of a wealthy tool manufacturer of Chicago Heights, and Kenneth Weston, an ensign in the navy, are both lying near death in St. James' hospital, Chicago Heights. For that reason it is probable that the inquest into the deaths of five other persons killed while riding with them, set for this afternoon, will be continued.

Those killed when Thomas' touring car smashed into a moving freight train in Chicago Heights at 12:40 yesterday morning are: GEORGE RICH, Chicago Heights. MRS. ALMA RICH, his wife. ALFRED GLORIANA, Chicago Heights. MRS. MARIE GLORIANA, his wife. WILLIAM COLEMAN, known as "Bunky Bill," a glassblower, of Chicago Heights. Gloria and Rich formerly ran roadhouses in the vicinity of Chicago Heights and Coleman was once an employee of roadhouses. The places have been closed for some time. According to the police, the party had dined and celebrated Thanksgiving day at the Victoria cafe in Chicago Heights.

It was said last night that the police had no evidence to show that there had been drinking. Friends of young Thomas said that he had been at home all of the evening and had driven "downtown" shortly before midnight. They said their information was that he had merely picked up the other members of the party to take them to their homes.

Relatives Cannot Meet Troops Now Returning. New York, Nov. 29.—Relatives and friends of the first American troops now returning from England will not be permitted to meet the transports when they reach Hoboken, according to a statement made by Brig. Gen. G. H. McManus, embarkation officer at the port of New York, at a conference here today with newspaper men. He did not state whether this policy would apply to other troops returning later.

## LOVE OF HEROIC EMBLEMS AGAIN 'GETS' DROSSNER

Charles Jean Drossner of the "foreign legion" is to be in again. While Drossner, in his native French army uniform, was gracing Judge Winslow court yesterday with extradition proceedings pending, war intelligence bureau officers were before United States Commissioner Mason getting a warrant charging him with being a "bunk hero."

In the federal warrant Drossner, who posed around the Blackstone and at the Ritz-Carlton in New York, is accused of unlawfully wearing a French uniform, a Croix de Guerre, and a distinguished military medal.

WOMAN JUMPS INTO LAGOON. A woman who attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the Jackson park lagoon gave the police of the Grand Crossing station the same Mrs. Thelma Leslie, 110 North State street. Joseph Park Police Edward Ellwood and two soldiers, Private John Kansas and William Mike, from Camp Grant, jumped into the lagoon and dragged her to safety.

It is an important part of our service to guarantee satisfaction; as a customer of this store you are to expect nothing less. If you don't get it, money cheerfully refunded.

## You'll like our Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, overcoats and ulsters at \$40

CONSIDERING what these are, and how prices have advanced, we assure you that \$40 is a very low price for them; they're unusually good clothes; materials, tailoring, style, fit, long service—all the quality things you want. All-wool, of course; real economy in every thread; they will outwear two of the ordinary kind. You'll find variety of pattern and weave enough to give you plenty of choice; you'll find sizes to fit every figure, whatever its measurements. Men's and young men's styles in the latest, best \$40 models, at values you will quickly appreciate.

Great choice of suits, overcoats and ulsters, for men and young men, of this famous make, \$30 to \$75

Two floors for men's suits, fancy weaves, 2nd floor; blue and black, 3rd floor

BANNOCKBURN tweeds, very choice imported weaves, \$50. Fine Australian worsteds, silk mixtures, \$50. English herringbone weaves, brown, gray, green, oxford, \$50. Fine American fabrics and blue serges at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50. It's impossible to buy better made clothes. We can fit any man, every size in every proportion.

The leading stock of distinctive overcoats; wonderful variety of the world's best overcoats and ulsters 6th floor

It isn't so much the size of our stock; it's a large stock. But there's nothing here that isn't good in overcoats; whatever you choose, you pick a winner. Crombie Scotches, Burberry London models; Carr meltons, Montagnacs, Irish fleeces and friezes, blanket-back weaves, Shetlands, St. George kerseys, hand-loom tweeds, knit fabrics; the best materials known.

Form fit overcoats, draped coats, double breasted coats, Balmacaans, raglans, ulsters, Cossack types, welt-seam backs, fur-collared, fur-lined overcoats. The very best overcoats from every celebrated source.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60 \$75 \$85 \$100 \$125 \$150 \$200

Young men come to us for style—4th floor

IT'S natural for the young fellows to like our fourth floor; they find there the best of the new ideas in suits and overcoats; the models with swing, dash, snap; with spirited personality "finished" styles.

The military idea in chest, shoulders, waist line, flare of skirts, the new welt-seam waist, the special features young men want, well carried out in suits and overcoats; single and double breasted; ulsters; fur-collared overcoats.

The smartest of colorings in browns, greens, blues; silk decorated weaves. Such qualities pay at such prices.

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

Boys' good clothes store—5th floor

BETTER qualities than usual, at prices that are really very low considering conditions. We guarantee satisfaction always.

We feature SamPeck suits and overcoats for boys, because they seem to be the best made clothes in the country. Best is economy. Suits have two pairs of pants; overcoats, ulsters, reefers; fur-collared overcoats.

\$12 \$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30 \$35

Heavy mackinaw coats, water proof, big collar and warm muff pockets.

\$7.95 \$10 \$12 \$15 \$18 \$20

# Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

Money cheerfully refunded

## The Master Instrument—\$275

Every musical longing is satisfied with this Victrola in your home. Made of the finest mahogany, with curved sides and front, hand carving, and gold embellishments, it has all the natural beauty of tone quality that characterizes the Victrola as the supreme instrument.

Come to the store that sells the Genuine Victrola and Victor Records EXCLUSIVELY for your instrument and records. Convenient payments arranged.

A Victrola for every purse—\$22.50 to \$350.

The Talking Machine Shop

234 (Two three four) St. Walsh Av.

Two doors north of Jackson Blvd.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

December catalog, including "Gull" and many others, 50c for you free.

## STOP & SHOP

Prepare early for your Xmas feast. Whatever is needed is here in quality and abundance. You will find pleasure in personally selecting your supplies here. An efficient mail order department will serve out-of-town patrons.

The Tebbetts & Garland Store  
16 AND 18 N. MICHIGAN BLVD. RANDOLPH BLDG.

## The Worlds Best To Eat

Open Saturday Evening Until 9 P. M.



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## CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY OVERSEAS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29.—Gen. Pershing cabled the war department today that every effort is being made to report promptly the complete record of casualties among his forces. Reports of death are forwarded by cable to Washington as rapidly as received, he said, but as the army is on the march, there is increasing difficulty in checking casualty lists. Casualties reported today totaled 1,581, divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 615  
Died of wounds..... 93  
Died of accident and other causes..... 14  
Died of disease..... 92  
Wounded severely..... 185  
Wounded, degree undetermined..... 163  
Missing in action..... 499

Total..... 1,581

These subjoined lists include all from Illinois and adjacent states.

## LATE LIST.

## KILLED IN ACTION.

## LIEUTENANTS.

Orrville M. Coston, Birmingham, Ala.  
Harvey A. Dean, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Edwin M. Egan, Berkeley, Cal.  
Michael J. Hayes, Cleveland, O.  
Sheldon K. Hoadley, New York.

## SERGEANTS.

Eric A. Bergman, Lansing, Mich.  
Privates.

Yvonne Air, New Bedford, Mass.  
John A. Maxwell, Ill.  
John Gratzki, Indiana Harbor, Ind.  
Irvin M. Greenwald, Charlotte, Mich.  
James V. Lynch, Ardmore, Ill.  
Charles E. Macgregor, Alton, Ill.  
George H. Martz, Storm Lake, Ia.  
Earl J. Shoran, Hammond, Mich.  
Farmer M. Shelby, Davenport, Ia.  
Clifford D. Vorhies, Rockford, Ill.  
Elmer A. Walle, Erie, Mich.

## DIED OF WOUNDS.

Captain.

Dan G. Leeper, Denison, Tex.

## LIEUTENANTS.

John Walle Donohue, St. Paul, Minn.  
Louis K. Judon, Oklahoma City, Okla.

## SERGEANTS.

Burr Mason, Fort Wayne, Ind.

## CORPORALS.

Peter Chandler, Arlington, Ill.  
Alfred B. Lytle, Shelby, Mich.

## PRIVATE.

Carl G. Gerd, Clarkburg, Ill.  
Henry J. Lindhorst, Montgomery, Wis.  
Kenneth Lloyd McCoy, Metairie, La.  
Paul A. H. Schulte, Lansing, Ill.  
George A. Wells, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Chester H. Jobe, Tusnehill, Ill.

## DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Joseph W. Marchlewski, Alpena, Mich.

## WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Howard C. W. Blesley, Minneapolis, Minn.

## PRIVATE.

Charles A. Brown, Grand Rapids, Ia.  
Earl B. Kirk, Atlantic, Ia.  
Robert L. Scheich, Monroe, Mich.

## MISSING IN ACTION.

Lieutenants.

James D. Adams, Stanford University.  
William G. Gilmore, Birmingham, Ala.

## SERGEANT.

Clarence Irvin, Rock Island, Ill.

## CORPORALS.

Lloyd Harris, Bay City, Mich.  
Thurston T. Coleman, Rockford, Ill.  
Edward Graham, Burnetts Creek, Ind.  
James M. Grand Rapids, Mich.

## PRIVATE.

Michael Burfield, Fort Huron, Mich.  
Robert A. Friske, Ashland, Wis.  
Thurston F. Fulk, Alton, Mich.  
John T. Hall, Springfield, Ill.  
Herbert J. Hamm, Sans Souci, Mich.  
Proctor Womack, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
John E. Hopper, Belleville, Ill.  
James E. O'Hara, Lincoln, Ia.  
Paul F. Pines, Sesser, Ill.  
Adam Strumberger, Creston, Ia.  
Ray Upson, Merrill, Wis.  
Robert D. Duff, Elmira, Mich.  
William Johnson, McCarthy, Wis.  
Leon M. Lawrence, West Ashland, Wis.  
John Louisa, Kenosha, Wis.  
John P. Morgan, Antio, Wis.  
Joe Bracco, Westville, Ill.  
Alexander C. Bress, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Ford J. Davidson, Oskawville, Mich.  
John A. Draxler, Stratford, Mich.  
Thomas Edwards, Indianapolis, Ind.  
John F. Novinski, Stettin, Wis.  
William O. Palmer, Mich.  
Azel Pearson, New Richmond, Wis.  
Harry B. Peterson, Albany, Wis.  
Henry P. Peterson, Albany, Wis.  
Robert Powells, Oxford Junction, Iowa.  
Clyde Earl Korah, Keosauqua, Ill.  
Henry C. Rutz, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Paul B. Scare, Colfax, Wis.  
Arthur B. Sica, White Pigeon, Mich.  
Thomas B. Gehringer, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Fred Gideon, Ames, Ind.  
Donald Eugene Green, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Fred J. Hagen, La Crosse, Wis.  
Wm. A. Halseman, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
Paul B. Rathbach, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Lloyd Hand, Maywood, Ill.  
Thomas E. Ruit, Springfield, Ill.  
William B. Marshall, Channahon, Ill.  
Louis Mink, Indiana Harbor, Ind.  
George Prudahl, W. Frankfort, Ill.  
Peter Skidra, Gary, Ind.

## EARLY LIST.

John Frederick Girard, Iowa, Mich.  
H. L. Kimmell, Washington, D. C.  
Herbert H. Vall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
Clifton E. Flak, Jersey City, N. J.

## KILLED IN ACTION.

Captains.

John Frederick Girard, Iowa, Mich.  
H. L. Kimmell, Washington, D. C.  
Herbert H. Vall, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
Clifton E. Flak, Jersey City, N. J.

## CHICAGOANS IN LIST

## ARMY

## KILLED IN ACTION.

War, Manierre R. Kealworth.

## SERGEANTS.

Hartley, Benjamin Earl, 321 North Parkside avenue.

## CORPORALS.

Buck, Marshall G., 5445 Congress street.

Wheeler, Aaron E., 1248 Circle avenue, Forest Park.

## PRIVATE.

Haffner, Richard, 5133 North Oakley avenue.

Lanlesski, Victor, general delivery.

Dursey, Everett R., 2395 Sheffield avenue.

Jacovier, Adolph, 2735 Crystal street.

Trank, Stepan, 1905 Milwaukee avenue.

Negro, Costmo, 1225 Senall place.

Pales, John, 1889 West Superior street.

Peterson, Harold N., 4712 Western avenue.

Seese, Lee M., 435 East Forty-fourth street.

Peterson, Benjamin O., 4945 Beronice avenue.

Stuenkel, Fred E., 1545 South Sawyer avenue.

## LIEUTENANTS.

George W. Foster, Cuttingsville, Va.

Thomas D. Amory, Wilmington, Del.

Kenneth G. Summitt, N. Y.

Sidney Schwartz, New York, N. Y.

William A. Bangs, New York City.

Julius Love, Opelika, Ala.

Alfred B. Noon, Hempstead, N. Y.

Harry Deiman, New Florence, Pa.

John H. Krenble, Muscatine, Iowa.

Arthur J. Mather, Chandler, Okla.

Fred Y. McConnell, Concord, N. C.

Willoughby B. Marks, Ashtabula, Pa.

Stuart L. Marlow, Elkins Park, Pa.

K. K. Price, Lynn, Mass.

Edward G. Garner, Grand Haven, Mich.

Adelbert D. McClevery, Seattle, Wash.

Harold H. Phelps, Springfield, Mass.

Burr Dexter Straub, Almond, N. Y.

Yeter G. Zouck, Gyndon, Md.

## SERGEANTS.

Ernest Graf, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Peter Struol, Calumet, Mich.

## PRIVATE.

Joseph Urbanak, Milwaukee, Wis.

William J. Krueger, Oconto, Wis.

Leon McManis, Cadillac, Mich.

## CORPORALS.

Walter F. Engleman, Mount Clemens, Mich.

Charles J. Thill, Milwaukee, Wis.

Louis W. Hamble, Detroit, Mich.

Frederick A. Kogels, Kalamazoo, Mich.

## PRIVATE.

Howard F. Gibson, Sherman, Iowa.

Wladyslaw Nizinski, East Madison, Ill.

John Rees, Springfield, Ill.

Salok, Belvidere, Ill.

Herbert Christensen, Racine, Wis.

Lyman Pensumaker, Hilledale, Mich.

## DIED OF WOUNDS.

Stankiewicz, Vincent, 5133 Harrison street.

Bacon, Robert J. S., 1939 Austin avenue.

Egbert, Walter H., 2354 South Rockwell street.

Matha, Elmer, 19721 Cottage Grove avenue.

## WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Wiseman, Blanche Alma, 155 North Laverne avenue.

## CORPORAL.

Stewart, Homer M., 1837 Colfax avenue.

## MISSING IN ACTION.

Schlika, Alfred W., 5633 South Loomis street.

Stingian, Olat H., 1434 North Avera street.

Vindra, James, 68 West Van Buren street.

Zukowski, John, 5115 Albany avenue.

Popelka, John, 5615 South Troy street.

Thomas, Nathan, 5439 Ellis avenue.

Villase, Ralph D., 1937 Twenty-second avenue, Melrose Park.

Gedwill, Mike, 2233 Lime street.

## DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

Joseph Urbanak, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Leon McManis, Cadillac, Mich.

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Charles J. Thill, Milwaukee, Wis.

Louis W























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# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SECTION  
GENERAL  
SPORTING  
WANT

PRICE DICTA  
ARE SUMM  
IN FOOD IN

J. S. to Learn F  
ber and P  
Profits.

Federal grand jury inv  
high food prices will be  
arbitrable vegetables an  
commodity and subject  
population, and with org  
producers which deal t  
agents and country repre  
holding the price which t  
must pay.

This is a field beyond  
the food act, and if any o  
a profit-making way it vi  
through the anti-trust ac  
criminal laws.

Washington 6, K. N.  
It also is a field which  
aided largely by governm  
the last two years  
proceed far with an  
prices and farmers' p  
ington will have to O. K.  
ation. A wire will be sen  
agency general today ou  
scope of the inquiry and

Assistant District Attor  
Dickinson conferred  
yesterday with mem  
of administration.  
they had no evidence  
on a large scale and  
combinations of dealers  
prices.

There will be no invest  
ed administration, as  
published by the a  
will be subjected to anal  
line to the farmer.

Back to Cost Price  
"After conference with  
Parker, C. E. Rollins, and  
Adams, all food administ  
have agreed that from th  
to the consumer everythi  
regulated and profits kept  
to this point," said Dickinson.  
and to go back of that to  
where the cost prices have  
or 100 per cent.

"We will investigate the  
and jobbers, of course  
inquiry may lead eventuall  
packing houses. We are lo  
the matter of storage pro  
perfect harmony exists bet  
the and the food admin  
August W. Gekwe, presid  
this County Gardeners' tru  
will be called to the fed  
day. W. J. Kittle, secret  
ilk Producers' association  
Monday, when the gran  
hearing. Heads of fr  
seller and wholesalers'  
will be summoned. It  
all to come voluntarily  
dispensed.

Complaint from India  
Complaint "that come from  
farmers that certain root  
marketable. Middlemen are  
the situation. The complaint  
follows:

"The near Hanna, Ind., 2  
turnips, carrots and parsn  
the ground "because farm  
a refuse to buy them."  
That at Stillwell, Ind., in  
company warehouse, there  
a surplus of onions "with no  
want."  
The Indiana farmers say t  
troops in accordance with  
the government and now  
sell them.  
The federal bureau of m  
a plentiful supply of  
vegetables. In regard to  
the Indiana situation, a rep  
and without the Schweger of C.  
South Water street deal  
saves.

Declares Prices Too I  
"There is a fair market  
and parents here at  
to \$12 a ton," said Sch  
my Indians buyer that  
good vegetables at \$3 a  
to buy them. He r  
that the farmers down t  
holding out for \$12 a to  
Now the freight betwe  
Chicago is \$3 a ton.  
I bought at \$13 a  
could only sell here for  
I get off, after ha  
masses?

In the matter of onion  
selling 30 cents to 90 ce  
pounds in other India  
to \$12 a ton," said Sch  
I will say this  
carrots I will say this  
doing. We don't want  
from Indiana."  
F. D. Nellis, a fruit man, a  
The government has  
demand. "I would place t  
are plenty on hand.  
moment now should unde  
irrigation campaign to stim  
production."

Government regulations  
of profit do not touch  
the fruit and vegetable in  
demand. "I would place t  
are plenty on hand.  
moment now should unde  
irrigation campaign to stim  
production."

How Prices Are Dicta  
If I have half a dozen  
on hand in the morn  
demand. "I would place t  
are plenty on hand.  
moment now should unde  
irrigation campaign to stim  
production."

Here is one way in whic  
products are dictated  
and without any referen  
the and. I would place t  
are plenty on hand.  
moment now should unde  
irrigation campaign to stim  
production."



ARMY OFFICER,  
BIGAMIST, SUE  
BY CHICAGO WIFE

Betrayed Texas Girl Of-  
fers Life to Help Man  
Now in Prison.

He was a handsome army lieutenant. Two women loved him. One was his wife, who had lived with him twelve years and borne him a daughter. The other was an innocent miss of 20 who trusted him. Two months ago the women discovered he was married to both. And the girl then knew she was to bear a nameless child. What happened?

The answer will be told today before Judge Brothers in the Circuit court when Mrs. Ora G. McLean, of 1504 Vincennes avenue, Chicago Heights, asks for a divorce from Harry McLean, who until August was lieutenant.

The answer will be that when both women learned of his faithlessness each tried to save him. The first to turn her face from him was his real wife. The other woman loves him still.

Twenty Years Ago.

The story will begin twenty years back, when the fathers of Ora Kridler and Harry McLean were chums, growing up with the town of Chicago Heights. It will progress until 1904, when Ora and Harry were married. The next milestone of life brought a baby girl, Mabel.

The story then jumps to the period following the declaration of war with Germany. Harry had seen service as a private on the Mexican border and he was eager to go overseas. He entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan and received a commission. Chicago Heights was proud of him because he was one of the first to go.

He was sent to Camp Bowie, Texas, for border duty. He happened to be in Tyler, Texas, one day a little over a year ago. Fate threw the handsome officer and an inexperienced Texas girl together. She was Miss Lulu Aylne York, and she Tyler soon knew that the officer and girl were in love with each other.

Wed on Christmas Day. Christmas approached shortly after their romance began. He pleaded for an early marriage. The girl told about it in her letters to the real wife in Chicago Heights.

He begged mother-in-law to consent to our marriage on Thanksgiving. After consulting all our people, we finally agreed to wait until Christmas. He said that if I loved him as he loved me, I would be willing to make the sacrifice for him, as he was soon to leave for France. So on Christmas day at 1 o'clock we were married at my home. We left just after noon for Fort Worth, where the happiest days of my life were spent.

It seemed that the army authorities got wind of McLean's marital troubles first. He was called to Washington soon after his discharge from the army and given a dishonorable discharge from the army.

At this point he resolved to shake off the girl he had wed in Tyler. According to the divorce papers, he later, he forged the name of his captain to a letter announcing to the Fort Worth papers that he had been killed in an accident while boarding a transport for France.

Bride Prostrated by Grief. It was printed and the news was broken to his Tyler bride, who was prostrated by grief. The first Washington after a week sending details of his death.

Meanwhile McLean had come on to Chicago and met his real wife. He kept the news of his discharge from her and instead told her he had been promoted to a captaincy with immediate service in France.

In honor of this the McLeans and Kridlers gathered at a great feast in his home on Aug. 12. A score of them gathered around the table. When the merriment was at its height the door bell rang and his wife answered it.

She received a special delivery letter addressed "To Whom It May Concern" at 1504 Vincennes avenue, Chicago Heights. She tore it open. It was from the girl wife in Tyler asking for details of the death of Lieut. McLean.

At this address, and I thought you could tell me something about where his body is," the letter read. "I am his wife. We were married Christmas."

On With Merriment. The room swam before Mrs. McLean, but she did not collapse. Instead she went back to the merry table and joined in the celebration of her husband's departure.

Later, when the guests had gone, she put it to him.

"O, that's some camp out who is trying to collect insurance on me. I don't know her. Perhaps it is another McLean." This excuse satisfied her wife. Her mother, Mrs. Kridler, heard of the incident later. Meanwhile McLean took his wife to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Kridler wrote to the Mrs. McLean in Texas. The result was that a strapping young fellow, John Kridler, brother of the girl who met the army officer, and Rufe L. Turner, sheriff of Tyler, walked into their apartment in Pittsburgh one day and arrested him.

Five Years in Prison. Once back in Texas, his shirt was short. It took a jury less than one hour to hear his halting excuse on Nov. 4 and he got the limit, five years in the Texas state penitentiary, where he is now confined.

If Judge Brothers hears her story today, as her attorney, Miss Mary Belle

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



GARRITY TAKES  
STEPS TO RUN  
'REDS' FROM CITY

Announces Plans as  
Police Break Up 'L'  
Fare Strike.

"I'll wear a red flag when I please." This was the answer given yesterday by William Bross Lloyd, Socialist candidate for United States senator at the last election, to the expressed determination of Chief of Police Garrity and the city council to stop the display of red flags. Lloyd, George Koop, and Louis Wade were arrested at Monroe and State streets for displaying the red flag. A crowd threatened violence to them.

The men were allowed to go on their own recognizance. They must appear at the Central station this morning. Patrolman Frank Irving, who arrested the men, said he stripped the red flag from the car to save the men from violence.

QUIZ OF ALLEGED  
THIRD DEGREE IN  
OFFICE OF HOYNE

Alleged third degree methods by the state's attorney's office and the police are to be investigated by a special grand jury and two special prosecutors beginning Monday.

The investigation is specifically directed against Edward J. Fleming, secretary to State's Attorney Hoyne, and John F. Murphy, a detective sergeant assigned to Hoyne's office, and is based primarily upon a confession obtained from Leo Stern, accused with Albert Klein of stealing smoked meat valued at \$15,000 from the Pfelzer Packing company. In this confession Stern implicated Klein, but later repudiated his confession, charging it had been obtained by Fleming and Murphy by physical violence.

The matter came to the notice of the Chicago Bar association, where it was discussed by John L. Fogie, attorney for the grievance committee, and Edwin A. Munger, chairman of the committee.

Yesterday Judge Kavanaugh ordered the November grand jury to continue for a week to sit these charges, and appointed Mr. Fogie special prosecutor and Mr. Munger to act on behalf of the Bar association.

"The charges are all both," said Mr. Hoyne.

RAYCROFT, ONCE  
BOY EVANGELIST,  
IS MARRIED HERE

El-Joseph R. Raycroft, of Cornell, Ill., the famous boy evangelist, who at the age of 9 held adult audiences spellbound with the skill of Billy Sunday, is married. He married Marie Peterson on Thanksgiving night in Chicago. The wedding was a quiet affair with only a few relatives present.

At the age of 9 El-Joseph was an accomplished exhorter. His father before him had been a preacher. The boy's speeches were so convincing that many were converted. At an address before an Oak Park audience in 1907 El-Joseph made some of his most famous sayings. Among them were:

It is better to chew the end of a bitter disappointment than to smoke a cigar.

"What is bad is made so by man."

"I want to teach you the nothingness of error, the aliveness of right."

His favorite appeal was: "Life is a two track problem. Choose your track. It's up to you."

At present Mr. Raycroft is pastor of the First Baptist church of Cornell. He gave up his evangelistic work last spring.

MARRIAGE TANGLES

Court Annuls Contract of Advance Man Six Months Ahead of Legal Date.

ROSALIE LEE's marriage to Frank Lee, advance man for Al Johnson, was annulled yesterday. Reason—she married him six months after he was divorced from Irene, Winter Garden show girl. Illegal under Illinois one year limit law.

Mrs. Katherine Enye ceased being a wife of Summerfield Enye yesterday and became his financial partner. Granted a divorce, she was also awarded by Judge Hopkins shares in the Enye shortening company, of which Mr. Enye is president. She lives at 4947 Lake Park avenue.

Her husband threw a hatchet at her head so hard that it went through a heavy oak door, alleges May McCarthy, suing John.

John Svatic, president of the National Wool company, gets \$20,000 a year salary and has \$150,000 laid by in real estate, stocks, and bonds, alleges Mary, who is suing him for divorce.

Judge Hopkins granted an order yesterday restraining him from disposing of his wealth pending disposal of her suit.

Miss Evangeline Leahy, a stenographer, 6577 Lakewood avenue, testified as to how she was briefly employed by the "brokerage house of Chapin, Burnham & Chandler." This is the company that lived for a day or two while Langworthy was being swindled. The girl said her work consisted mainly of reading magazines. She worked on Tuesday, was given a day off on Wednesday and dismissed by telephone on Thursday.

GIRL, 14, LURED  
BY STORIES OF  
RICHES, IS HOME

With her romance and air castles shattered, Mrs. Nettie Rosen Jim, 14 years old, 4410 South Ashland avenue, returned to her home in the custody of her parents last night and noon action will be started to have her enforced marriage to Michael Jim, 33 years old, a Greek, annulled. With the party which arrived from Manchester, N. H., was Detective Sergeant Essig, who had gone east with the girl's parents with a warrant for the arrest of Jim on the charge of kidnapping. Sgt. Essig returned without the girl, but he did bring back the girl's mother and father.

The police say Jim lived near the Rozen home and met the girl on the street. He made love to her and promised a mansion, automobiles, furs, and diamonds.

On July 5 the girl left a note informing her parents she had gone away with Jim. Efforts to trace the two failed until a Greek called at the house and offered for \$500 to reveal their whereabouts. He was told to return next day, and when he did Sgt. Payer and Essig seized him. He told where Jim was living in New Hampshire and the latter's arrest followed.

The girl said that a week after she arrived in Lowell, Mass., Jim had forced her into a marriage under a Greek name.

DOING A ZIGZAG IN SHERIDAN  
ROAD CAUSES DRIVER'S ARREST

John W. Johnson, 7704 East Lake terrace, was arrested last night by the Rogers Park police after an auto smashup in Sheridan road near Lunt avenue. He was driving a gray car, according to witnesses, in a more or less zigzag course. In the collision a car wheel was torn off of a seven passenger machine driven by Edward W. Uhlemann, 623 Buckingham place. The Uhlemann car was turned over and Mrs. Uhlemann shaken and bruised. The Rogers Park police last night said that Johnson was speeding and that it was a miracle no one was at least seriously injured.

B. H. Larkin Dies While  
Calling on Old Friend

Bernard H. Larkin, 57, formerly general manager of the Continental Commercial company, went to the home of an old friend, Whitlaw Hook, 940 East Fortieth street, yesterday to make a call and died of heart disease a short time afterward. Mr. Larkin has two sons in the army.

AGAIN INDICT  
'YELLOW KID' AS  
TRIAL NEARS END

One Case to Finish  
Today and Another  
Starts.

Things are coming rather speedy for "Yellow Kid" Well. The state yesterday afternoon closed one case against him, alleging a confidence game, and it will likely go to the jury today. The last witness in the trial yesterday was Stephen Langworthy, banker, Buffalo, Wyo.

Langworthy testified that Well swindled him out of \$12,000. And at about the same moment that Banker Langworthy was testifying the grand jury was bringing in another indictment based on the Langworthy transaction.

Conrad Wolf of Kokomo, Ind., an attorney, told how he had warned A. A. Charles, swindled out of \$100,000, to beware of any deal that might have a German taint to it.

Miss Evangeline Leahy, a stenographer, 6577 Lakewood avenue, testified as to how she was briefly employed by the "brokerage house of Chapin, Burnham & Chandler." This is the company that lived for a day or two while Langworthy was being swindled. The girl said her work consisted mainly of reading magazines. She worked on Tuesday, was given a day off on Wednesday and dismissed by telephone on Thursday.

FLAT OWNERS  
SPURN DEMAND  
OF THE JANITORS

Flat owners yesterday refused to meet the demands of the janitors for an increase in pay. Representatives of a majority of the owners met yesterday to talk over the demand by 7,000 union janitors who threaten a strike unless their demand is complied with.

Following a discussion of the matter representatives of the Chicago real estate board, Cook county real estate board, and Chicago Renting Agents' association issued this statement:

"Chicago's flat janitors now want a salary increase from \$3 to \$5 per flat a month. That represents an increase of 66.3 per cent. Investigation of rents in New York City, Detroit, Cleveland, and other large cities proves Chicago janitors are receiving 33.3 per cent more wages than janitors in those cities.

Our committee also finds Chicago flat janitors are being paid more than skilled mechanics, who have been required to spend from three to four years to learn their trades, and who must pay their rent, fuel, car fare, and cost of tools."

SHOOTS AT THIEF,  
MAN HITS NURSE;  
COUSIN, IN HOME

Miss Anna Carroll, 35 years old, a nurse, was shot last night by Willis E. Straight, 2445 North Kenneth avenue, and may die. Straight, a lumber cruiser, told the police that the woman was his cousin and had been keeping house for him.

He said he heard a noise downstairs, thinking burglars were entering, got his pistol, a .38 Smith & Wesson, and fired. He saw a shadowy form moving, he said, and fired. According to the police he shot five times and two bullets entered Miss Carroll's body.

One bullet passed through her right forearm and the other through her body just below the heart. The woman was taken to St. Mary's hospital, where it was said her condition was critical. Straight was locked up pending an investigation.

Lieut. Risk of Irving Park station detailed Detective Sergeant McCarthy and his to make an investigation.

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SPORTING, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

PRICE DICTATORS  
ARE SUMMONED  
IN FOOD INQUIRY

U. S. to Learn First Job-  
ber and Farmer  
Profits.

Federal grand jury investigation of high food prices will begin with the variable vegetables and fruits, a commodity still subject to price manipulation, and with organizations of producers which deal through intermediaries and country representatives in peddling the price which the wholesaler must pay.

The investigation will be directed at and toward reaching the cost price of food products and the marketing steps between the farmer and the jobber.

This is a field beyond the scope of the anti-trust act and if any one is reached by a profiteering way it will have to be through the anti-trust act and other criminal laws.

Washington O. K. Needs. It also is a field which has been added largely by governmental policy during the last two years. In order to proceed far with the inquiry into the prices and farmers' profits Washington will have to O. K. the investigation. A wire will be sent to the attorney general today outlining the scope of the inquiry and where it is being.

Dickinson conferred for several days yesterday with members of the food administration. They told them they had no evidence of profiteering on a large scale and no evidence of combinations of dealers to manipulate prices.

There will be no investigation of the food administration as such, but the food published by the commission is to be subjected to analysis all down a line to the farmer.

Back to Cost Prices. "After conference with Horace C. G. Miller, C. E. Rollins, and Alfred S. Adams, all food administration experts, we have agreed that from the wholesaler to the consumer everything is fairly regulated and profits kept to a reasonable point," said Dickinson. "We intend to go back of that to the place where the cost prices have increased 200 per cent."

"We will investigate the wholesaler and jobbers, of course, and the inquiry may lead eventually into the matter of storage products now. Perfect harmony exists between this office and the food administration."

August W. Geweke, president of the Cook County Gardeners' Truck association, will be called to the federal office today. W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association, will appear Monday, when the grand jury will hold hearings. Heads of fruit, dairy, stock and wholesale organizations will be summoned. If these men fail to come voluntarily they will be subpoenaed.

Complaint from Indiana. Complaint has come from Indiana farmers that certain root crops are not marketable. Middlemen are blamed for the situation. The complaints specify:

1. That Hanna, Ind., 30 carloads of turnips, carrots and parsnips will rot in the ground "because large city dealers refuse to buy them."

2. That at Stillwell, Ind., in the Elitz warehouse, there are 16,000 bushels of corn "with no buyers in sight."

The Indiana farmers say they plant crops in accordance with the request of the government and now they can't sell them.

The federal bureau of markets releases a plentiful supply of all these vegetables at 80 cents a ton to the good buyer, but at a ton to the poor buyer. He reported that the Indiana situation, a reporter questioned E. O. Schweiger of C. A. Kerr & South Water street dealers in vegetables.

Declares Prices Too High. There is a fair market for carrots and parsnips here at a price of \$12 a ton," said Schweiger. "I am a dealer in vegetables and I can't get good buyers at a ton to the good buyer, but at a ton to the poor buyer. He reported that the Indiana situation, a reporter questioned E. O. Schweiger of C. A. Kerr & South Water street dealers in vegetables."

"If I have half a dozen barrels of apples on hand in the morning and a dealer, 'I would place the market on them after. If I sold all but two barrels on afternoon and the demand for holding up I would either keep the price steady or increase the price. I did not sell any I would lower the price by afternoon, possibly even the price I paid for it. That is the way we have to handle perishables sometimes. But it is a matter of the supply of the individual jobber."

How Prices Are Dictated. Here is one way in which prices in food products are dictated by the jobber without any reference to the cost of the product and without any benefit going to the consumer:

"If I have half a dozen barrels of apples on hand in the morning and a dealer, 'I would place the market on them after. If I sold all but two barrels on afternoon and the demand for holding up I would either keep the price steady or increase the price. I did not sell any I would lower the price by afternoon, possibly even the price I paid for it. That is the way we have to handle perishables sometimes. But it is a matter of the supply of the individual jobber."

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THOMPSON AID  
SUES UNCLE SAM  
ON INCOME TAX

Wants Back \$500 Gov-  
ernment Took from  
His \$17,300.

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! One of Mayor Thompson's favorites, who was handed \$17,300 of city funds in one year for "legal services," had to give nearly \$500 of it to Uncle Sam as income taxes!

Not willingly, however, for when a demand for it was made he told them all about being a regular city official and said he'd not pay. Then a distress warrant was served and yesterday a suit was filed to get it back.

The story of the \$17,300 legal services fee and Uncle Sam's share of it was laid bare in a suit brought by William A. Blither, of the Third ward, who was one of the "pay-rollers" who caught "plums" from the Michigan boulevard link project "tree." The suit is directed against Julius F. Smetankal, collector of internal revenue and specifies \$500 as the amount Blither wants back from the government.

Here's His Sad Story. Mr. Blither, with legal verbiage eliminated, tells this story in his bill:

In the year ended Dec. 31, 1916, he received \$837 as his share of his law partnership. He paid \$330 in interest on personal debts and \$70 taxes.

Then there was the "income of \$17,300, solely earned by him as an employee of the city of Chicago, a municipal corporation and obtained by him under a contract, by the terms of which he was to be paid a stated salary a day for his time," so the bill avers.

Then along came Uncle Sam's minions and tried to collect a war tax on it. Allowing him a partnership exemption of \$4,000, they levied \$274.74 as being the proper 1916 income tax on the remainder. Then when he failed to pay, \$137.47 was added on as a penalty along with interest, and he was "nicked" a total of \$449.20.

Mr. Blither says he continued to refuse to pay the income tax on the ground that as a city employee he was exempted, when along came a deputy marshal with the distress warrant and threatened to levy on everything he had. Then he paid up, he says.

Hearing Set for Dec. 4. The case has been set down for hearing in the Municipal court on Dec. 4. United States Attorney Clynne will appear for Collector Smetankal.

"If all the men who are shaking the 'Christmas tree' over at the city hall really as hard as this one when the government tries to take some of it away for war purposes, there will be much more to the city's income," says Mr. Blither's petition.

"The more I read this suit against the collector, the more I think it belongs in the federal courts. I guess we'll try to have it transferred if Mr. Clynne will be so good as to let Uncle Sam get out of his 1916 fees. How, I suppose we'd better get a precedent, because I understand Mr. Blither's income for 'legal services' and as an expert' in 1917 and 1918 was much greater than what he received in 1916."

HOLD ATTENDANT  
AFTER DEATH OF  
INSANE PATIENT

Deaths of two patients yesterday in institutions for the insane caused inquiries to be started by coroners' juries.

Louis Niehaus, an employee of the insane hospital at Dunning, was turned over to the police by Dr. Charles F. Read following the death of Joseph Sinnerling, formerly of 4180 North Maplewood avenue, who had been at the hospital since last May.

"He was a maniacal case," said Dr. Read. "Last night he became exhausted and soon afterward died, and not saying what the cause of death was. Neither do I make accusations. On the man's body were bruises. Employees whose names I must withhold told me they had seen Niehaus abusing Sinnerling. I therefore notified the police."

Niehaus is being held at the Shakespeare avenue station. He as well as other employees of the institution will testify at the coroner's inquest, which will be held this morning.

John Gleason, who had been an inmate of the Elgin state hospital, died yesterday morning, following an attack by Michael Glennon, another patient, who formerly lived at 3043 Belmont street, formerly of 4180 North Maplewood avenue, who had been at the hospital since last May.

"He is a powerful physique, and of violent temper, according to the guards."

An inquest was held yesterday under supervision of Eugene Norton, coroner of Kane county. Mr. Norton said that Gleason's death was the fifth that had occurred from violence within the last year, and that action should be taken to safeguard patients from violent cases.

The evidence indicates, read the jury's verdict, "that the state board of administration's rule, preventing the placing of restraints upon patients was partly responsible for the condition at the state hospital."

Black Diamond Oil Co.  
Stockholders Ask Receiver

Twenty-one Chicago stockholders in the Black Diamond Oil company yesterday filed an intervening petition in the Equity court at Washington, D. C., asking that the affairs of the company be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The company District of Columbia laws authorized capital stock of \$25,000. The stockholders assert they have lost more than \$22,000, and that \$100,000 in worthless stock has been sold in Chicago.

The petition is supplementary to one filed in Chicago last June, at which time the affairs of the company gained much publicity.

LITTLE RED 2  
CENT STAMPS  
MAY COME BACK

Senate Committee Votes  
to Restore Old Rate in  
New Tax Bill.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.—[Special.]—After voting 10 to 3 to repeal the zone rates on second class mail matter, the senate finance committee completed its revision of the revenue bill for 1919 and 1920, today. The measure is calculated to raise \$6,000,000 in 1919 and \$4,000,000,000 in 1920.

The committee adopted the Pomerene amendment, placing a 10 per cent tax upon the profits on child labor products over and above all other taxes.

The amendment applies to profits on products of the labor of children under 14 years of age and those between 14 and 16 years of age when they are worked more than eight hours a day.

Opposed by Southern Senators. The Pomerene amendment is designed to accomplish the purpose of the child labor amendment recently declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court. It is aimed particularly at the cotton factories in North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Its adoption was opposed today by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, chairman of the committee, and other members from the south.

Restore Two Cents Postage. The committee also voted to repeal 3 cent letter postage and restore the rate of 2 cents an ounce on first class mail matter. The rate of post cards would be reduced from 2 cents to 1 cent.

These reductions of rates on first class letter mail will curtail the revenue of the postoffice department by \$70,000,000 annually.

Simplify Second Class Rates. In lieu of the postal zone system on second class matter, the committee adopted a provision making the rate 1 cent for the first 200 miles and 1 1/2 cents for more than 200 miles. It also substituted a flat postage scheme for determining rates instead of the complicated method of classification according to the space occupied by advertising and reading matter.

The action of the committee was regarded as a rebuke to Albert Sidney Burleson, postmaster general, and Representative Claude Kitchin, Democratic leader of the house, the two foremost advocates of the postal zone system. The zone system falling largely upon newspapers and magazines, has been a source of much friction in congress ever since it was proposed.

Exempt Gold Mining Profits. To encourage the production of gold, the committee decided today to exempt the profits on gold mining from the war excess profits tax.

Among the eleven hour provisions voted down were an amendment, offered by Senator Smoot of Utah, to tax dogs, and a prohibitive tax, proposed by Senator Thomas of Colorado, on campaign contributions.

Senator Simmons said tonight he would endeavor to report the bill to the senate on Thursday. Debate will probably not begin until the following Monday.

Warfare Harmony Disappears. Prospects for the passage of the bill at the coming session are not promising. Warfare harmony, which has heretofore prevailed, has been thrown to the winds. The Democratic members have sacrificed nonpartisan teamwork to their desire to have the 1920 tax program in the measure.

Inclusion of the 1920 tax program in the bill has provoked the most intense antagonism on the part of the Republicans, who regard it as a deliberate attempt to saddle upon the nation a revenue measure for which it cannot be responsible.

HAT AND COAT  
FURNISH BASIS  
OF \$25,000 SUIT

A five years' courtship under an assumed name is the basis of a \$25,000 suit for breach of promise of marriage of which was filed yesterday by Samuel E. Poots, an attorney for Miss Audrey Fugit, a nurse living at 3032 Michigan avenue, against R. Jamie, superintendent of the upholstery department of the Pullman company. Jamie is declared to have conducted the courtship under the name "Brown" and to have proposed marriage and to have been accepted by Miss Fugit.

According to her lawyer Miss Fugit, changing to look inside her suitor's hat, saw the initials "R. J." A glance in the pocket of his overcoat revealed a tailor's label bearing the name "R. Jamie."



**TAP**

## INFEATUR

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### Michigan Mus

**Title Preter**

Michigan at Chicago.  
Michigan at Ohio State.  
Purdue at Great Lakes.  
Iowa vs. Central College.  
Pittsburgh at Cleveland.  
Georgia Institute of Tech.  
Michigan vs. Syracuse at  
Brown at Harvard.

**Ohio Out to Beat**  
That Ohio State will make an effort to put Michigan winning for any claim. It is a certainty. The out forth all their strenuous efforts for their defeat.

Ohio State played to the strength when it met . . .  
rivalry struggle f. both  
was not good enough  
coming Illinois again  
is doubtful if the Buck  
et's promising eleven.  
we realize what depend  
it and nothing will be  
the coaches and players  
an Arbor with the long

**Great Strides by W**  
Since it played Chicago  
Michigan is a 50 per cent  
that it won from the  
Vulcanians won from the  
the eleven or the follow  
then took the Mich  
to camp a week later.  
ending game Yost's ele  
marked improvement  
a hard aggregation fo  
beat today.  
Pittsburgh, which is th  
the league champion of th  
to the acid test whic  
a strong Cleveland Na  
at Cleveland in a ga  
tional importance.  
the victories over Georg  
State and

of its players, will be the eastern team, coached by Glenn Warner, a noted strategist in football.

Cleveland Sailors World against this strong aggression school will send an integration as there is an exception of the Reserve school team, Cleveland, 6 to 0.

The team is composed of first water. They have college and are playing football now as they years ago.

Discos, Cleveland's the sailor team has a secret approach to the form.

is nothing in football  
cannot do and do  
the 150 pounds and c  
as any back seen on  
from this year. He co  
average of fifty yards s  
off the tackles or h  
equal success. He  
rful defensive player.

**Winchcomb a Feature**  
In addition to this gre  
Winchcomb, the former C  
is playing better foot  
His long runs thro  
have been the feature  
and this year.

quarter back and  
in this position as  
western service teams  
on last year's Gen  
is playing his old p  
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team are well know  
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... is looked for.



# TAPS ON WARTIME FOOTBALL SEASON AFTER BIG GAMES TODAY

## LEVELAND NAVY TEAM PLAYS PITTSBURGH IN FEATURE CLASH

### Michigan Must Win from Ohio State to Keep Any Title Pretensions.

#### Games Today

Michigan vs. Ohio State, 1:30 p.m., at Ann Arbor, Mich.  
Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, 2:30 p.m., at Cleveland, Ohio.

Michigan's victory over Ohio State today would be a decisive blow to the latter's claim to the national championship. The Wolverines, who have won four of their last five games, are now unbeaten in 1918.

Ohio State, on the other hand, has lost three of its last four games. The Buckeyes, who have won three of their last four games, are now unbeaten in 1918.

Pittsburgh's victory over Cleveland today would be a decisive blow to the latter's claim to the national championship. The Panthers, who have won four of their last five games, are now unbeaten in 1918.

Cleveland, on the other hand, has lost three of its last four games. The Browns, who have won three of their last four games, are now unbeaten in 1918.

The outcome of these games will determine the fate of the national championship. Michigan and Ohio State are the favorites to win the title, while Pittsburgh and Cleveland are the underdogs.

The games will be played at 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively. The results will be announced in the evening.

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## MAROON TEAM HOPES TO RETRIEVE DEFEATS BY BEATING GOPHERS

### Former Scores

Year	Chicago	Maroon	Year	Chicago	Maroon
1905	6	10	1911	0	30
1906	39	0	1912	7	0
1907	6	0	1913	13	7
1908	3	4	1914	6	13
1909	18	15	1915	7	20
1910	39	0	1916	0	40
1911	6	20	1917	0	38
1912	0	24			

Chicago played, 15. Maroon won—By Chicago, 5; Minnesota, 9. Tie 1.

### BY MAROON.

Intend on winning at least the last game of a bad season, Coach Stage's Maroons put in the last day of practice for the year yesterday. Signals were the order of the day, the drill lasting through an hour of daylight and electric work and ending with a session in the gym.

Pat Page and the scrubs also demonstrated some of the plays the Gophers used against the Maroon team last Saturday. Injuries are still playing havoc with the Chicago lineup. McGuire, right tackle, and probably the most valuable man in the line, and Bradley, left end, are expected to be on the sidelines.

McGuire has only played a half in the last two games, and is now too crippled to start at all. Bradley was hit in the side in the Illinois game and will not start, Schwab taking his end.

### Eubank to Start at Quarter.

Bradley may break into the game before it is over, however. Tays is still out of condition with a bad ankle and Eubank will start the game at quarter.

Halladay and Schwab will start at ends. Stogeman, McNamara and Harris at guards, and Reber center. Elton and Pouchie will play the halves. Elton calling the signals as in former games. Eubank will play quarter and Hermes will start.

Stogeman will be called back from the line to do the kicking, as in last week's game.

### Frost Makes Football Weather.

The field is expected to be in good condition. The heavy frost last night has dried up the field, and if the weather remains cold, the field will be fast. Chicago is confident of winning for the first time this season, and a victory over the Gophers would do much to salvage over a disastrous season.

The voters will be admitted to the contest for 50 cents, it was announced by the university business authorities last night. This reduction affords access to the circus seats at the north end of the field.

## GOPHERS BRING 25 GRID PLAYERS

### Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 29.—[Special.]—The Minnesota football team, thirty-five strong, left here tonight at 7:15 o'clock for Chicago, where tomorrow the Gophers will wind up their season against Coach Stage's Maroons.

In the squad leaving were twenty-five players, trainers, coaches Williams, Harris, and Leonard Frank.

The Gopher lineup may be changed at the last minute. Dr. Williams said just before leaving. The lineup probably will be as follows:

Yell left end; Enke left tackle; Roos left guard; Doyle or Wallace center; Jordan right guard; Warner, right half; Knapik, full back; Lampy, quarter; Elberg, left half; Mingers, right half, and Cape at center. Wallace will be shifted to guard, in place of Roos, the 218 pound guard. The team, with the exception of Wallace, is in good shape. Wallace practiced today, for the first time this week, and may for the first time play Chicago tomorrow. The team will arrive in Chicago early tomorrow morning.

## PIER DISBANDS; STARS SENT AWAY

After an order was received yesterday at the United States Auxiliary Naval Reserve school on the municipal pier to send Capt. Koehler, Andrews, and Hanley to Pelham Bay Naval Training station for further training, Lieut. Larson, athletic officer, called off all negotiations for a game with Pittsburgh on Dec. 7 and disbanded the team.

An examination of Koehler's shoulder yesterday revealed the fact that a nerve center was bruised and that no bones were broken. The team came through the Camp Grant game in the best of shape with the exception of not being fit to play this year. Pier officials being disappointed, they are afraid to play their team and they claim the western service championship.

### NAVY T. C. BEATS ARMY FIVE.

The rivalry of the service corps men at the University of Chicago, which at one time was a row on the campus between naval students in one dormitory and army training corps men in another, was settled, as far as basketball is concerned, when the navy team beat the army team 5 to 4. The navy team includes former high school stars, Hamilton and Stewart Brown.

## In the Wake of the News

### By RING W. LARDNER

### THE R. W. L. RELIEF.

WORKERS in the R. W. L. Relief Fund drive faced an almost hopeless proposition last night. With one more day to go, the committee was \$4,988.38 short of the minimum of \$5,000 set for Saturday night. The relief fund drive is a success.

"Give all you have. Or this guy will soon be serving time." "Give all you have. Or how can this party buy rolls and Jav?" "Give what's in your pocket. Or this gent will be on the February docket."

"Give what's in your pocket. Or how can this party buy rolls and Jav?" "Give what's in your pocket. Or how can this party buy rolls and Jav?" "Give what's in your pocket. Or how can this party buy rolls and Jav?"

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## ENGLEWOOD ANNEXES H. S. SOCCER TITLE; PLAN OAK PARK GAME

### Standing of the Teams

W.L.P.	Hyde Park	W.L.P.
Englewood . . . 5	Hyde Park . . . 1	3
Lake View . . . 2	Lake View . . . 0	2
Schurz . . . 2	Schurz . . . 0	1

### BY JOE DAVIS.

Englewood won the heavyweight championship of the Chicago High School Soccer League by defeating Schurz, 2 to 1, in a hard fought match over a soft field at Ogden Park yesterday. It was the fifth time in which Schurz has played Englewood in the crucial match for the title, and the southsiders have won each time.

Until the last few minutes of play it looked as if Schurz would break its run of defeats. Butchell had scored on a penalty kick in the first half and Schurz held this lead until five minutes from the finish. Then Wurm got by the Schurz defense and equalized. Shortly after this he scored the winning goal. Petersen left his goal to intercept him, but Wurm sidestepped him and scored.

### Plan County Title Game.

Englewood will play its final game with Lake View at Winnaema and Robey street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The other teams have several games yet to play. Lineup: Englewood (2). Goal . . . Petersen. Left back . . . Gerkon. Right back . . . Bullman. Left half . . . Westberg. Center half . . . Buhler. Right half . . . Berensen. Striker . . . Christensen. Goal . . . Wurm. Goal from penalty . . . MacDuff. Goal . . . MacDuff.

### Langford and Clark Put On Friendly Ring Show

Langford and Clark put on their tenth round exhibition tonight. They worked so well together they made it a good draw. Clark lost so many openings that Langford could have put him away any time he wished. Pinky Mitchell, brother of Richie, gave Otto Wallace a trimming in the three round semi-stripping.

### Great Lakes Soccer Team at Stock Show Tonight

The first of the series of matches between Great Lakes and local soccer teams at the International Live Stock show will be played tonight at Dexter Park pavilion. Lincoln Park will meet the jacksies. Seven men will play on each side. It is expected the game will start soon after 8:30 o'clock. Great Lakes started a number of clever players, several being former members of St. Louis clubs.

### Brother of Bat Nelson Dies at Hospital of 'Flu'

Johnny Nelson, brother of Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, died yesterday at the Hammond hospital of Spanish influenza. Johnny leaves a wife and two children, who are down with the epidemic at the same hospital. The funeral will be held in Hammond today.

### Why Bishop Hats Excel

A last word in style—designed expressly for the alert man of affairs—Bishop Hats have that indefinable something called "personality"—more commonly known as "snap." Model illustrated—a fine Brush Hat—in rich colors—Green, Bronze, Brown, Black and Army—Bishop's Superfine Quality. \$6

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## HUN PROPAGANDA

### Sample of Literature Dropped from German Plane in Yank First Line Trenches.

### CORPORAL JOHNNY ENDERS.

Company I, Fifty-fifth Infantry, former secretary of the Junior and Boys' Baseball league of this city, sends the accompanying copy of Hun propaganda dropped into the American front lines in France shortly before the signing of the armistice.

### NEVER SAY DIE.

Don't die till you have to. What business have you to die for France, for Jassac-Lorraine, for England in France? Isn't it better anyhow to live than to die, no matter how glorious a cause? Isn't it better to live and come back to the old folks at home than to rot in the shell holes and trenches of France? You have had to hear many high falutin' words about liberty, humanity, and making the world safe for democracy, but honest, now, aren't these catch words merely sugar coating to the bitter pill of making you spend wretched months far from home? Do you really believe those German soldier boys in their faded gray uniforms on the other side of "No Man's land" are hot on the trail of your liberties?

Just like you, they want the war to end with honor so they can go back to their home folks. All they want is a chance to live and let live. And so, if it should happen to you to fall into their hands you will find that they will treat you fair enough on the principle of "live and let live."

Why run any more chances that you have to, you might as well be a free prisoner in Germany till the war is over. You don't want to die till you have to.

### Strangler Lewis Throws Manoff Without Trouble

"Strangler" Ed Lewis made short work of Bob Manoff in their match at the Haymarket last night. He threw Manoff in two falls, the first in 2:30 with a headlock and the second in 7:30 with a crotch and half nelson.

### AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Herman Weidrahe defeated Gaskill, 150 to 138, in their third match, which he played last night at the Roseland room. On Tuesday night Weidrahe will meet Frank Hogan, father of the ball-line champion.

### THIRTY MEMBERS OF THE CHICAGO ATHLETIC UNION ARE COMPETING IN THE ANNUAL THREE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Metzger, 21, SAC. TRIANGLE, a Meteor A. C. defeated the Sacramento Triangles, 21 to 6. Schuchel starred for the winners.

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WARM OVERCOATS, \$8.50 Others up to \$25.00

## CITY BOWLING MEET OPENS TONIGHT AND CLOSES ON DEC. 15

### The fifteenth annual tournament of the Chicago Bowling association will open tonight at Randolph alley.

Although the schedule is not as large as past tournaments, more pep is shown by this year's entrants than in any of the other competitions for the local championships.

The entry list is a good one, considering the fact that the bowlers have been hit hard by the war. The main event shows an entry list of 288 teams. This will make one of the shortest schedules ever rolled by the association. On Sunday, Dec. 15, the final shots will be fired, when the usual aftermath of every tournament, the sweepstakes, will be rolled. In the doubles 477 pairs will bowl, and 1,359 will take part in the individual event.

Over \$3,000 will be paid to winners of the different events. They also will receive medals denoting the different city championship titles won. One of the features of the entry list will be the competition of twenty-one teams from Great Lakes Naval station. A special dispensation had to be granted by the American Bowling congress to allow the sailors to enter owing to the territorial limitations.

The usual ceremonies will precede the opening. President Frank Paedoupe will introduce the committee in charge of the tournament. Ten of the best teams in the city will make up the first squad, going on the alleys at 6 p. m. The second ten to face the barrier will be at 8:15 o'clock.

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## TRUST COMPANY PLANS TO HELP SMALL INVESTOR

**Will Serve Those on Bonds  
as Liberty Bond  
Buyers.**

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

The board of directors of one of the largest trust companies in Chicago has appointed a special committee to consider the situation of the Liberty bond buyers during the war on the theory that it is the duty of the bank to protect the public and help new investors in continuing the habits of thrift and investment. The committee will look for ways to protect them from frauds, and give a leniency to the individual self-economy.

The committee will attack the problem of serving each client on its books as a Liberty bond buyer, encouraging and helping him to invest as much as he can for the protection of his income in peace as he did in war. It will give its attention to the man who bought bonds on the installment plan.

**Against Installment Plan.**

The directors are unanimous in the opinion that no money is to be made for the present in selling small denomination bonds on the installment plan in any other way for that matter, but they are doing some real research work in the belief that they can convince the public that developing and selling the little fellow will bring a harvest of important investors in the future.

**Rail Bonds Advance.**

A few convertible railroad bonds advanced sharply with the improvement in

ocks. Norfolk and Western's new 10 per cent ten year convertible bonds were offered to stockholders at par with a dividend of 12 1/2 per cent of their holdings. The rights opened at 1/8 when issued, sold off and then advanced to 1/4. The rights opened at 1/8 and closed at 1/4. Russian bonds were sold freely at a discount of 2 to 3 points. Other foreign issues were steady. Liberty Issues were slightly lower, but there was no break such as seen, and anticipated following the

...had anticipated lowering the  
annuement of another big loan in  
spring. Expectations of a decline in  
standing issues were predicated on the  
assumption that the next loan will  
be sold on an investment basis. No  
standing issue will be convertible as  
the fifth loan save the first five.

# PLAN FOR STOCK ISSUE OF CUDAHY COMPANY O. K'D

any yesterday accepted the plan and before them by President E. A. Cuhar for a readjustment of capital calling for the distribution of \$5,724,800 of \$15,000,000 newly authorized stock. The directors of the company will meet today and make the plan effective.

A stock dividend of 25 per cent is to be

distributed and shareholders are permitted to subscribe to 25 per cent of their holdings in new stock at par. The balance of the new stock will be disposed of later by the directors. It is announced that the stock will have a book value between \$140 and \$150 a share after the distribution.

The stockholders reflected the same in the directors. It was reported that net earnings for the year just closed will vary from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, depending on the amount of federal taxes to be charged against the period.

Current wholesale distribution of goods is running slightly less than for the corresponding week of 1917. Read sales for the immediate and future delivery are a little below the total for the same period a year ago. The number of customers in the house was about the same as for the corresponding week of 1917. Collections are

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sition. Must furnish good re-  
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